



WEATHER:

Sunny,  
Warm

84th Year, No. 46

## Victoria Daily Times

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TODAY'S NEWS  
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FLAMES ROAR out of wooden buildings in Negro district of Milwaukee during racial violence Monday night as firemen pour water for hours to keep blaze from spreading. (AP Wirephoto.)

## LIQUOR STORE LOOTED

## Race Riot Strikes Near White House

By The Associated Press

The fires and thrown rocks and bottles of racial violence struck Washington, D.C., today in a 2½-hour-long disturbance that brought bands of Negroes to within a mile of the White House.

A police charge and a heavy rainfall broke up the groups which had surged north and northwest of the White House, Capitol and other landmarks, breaking windows and looting a liquor store.

A brick heaved through the windshield of a car seven blocks away from the White House caused minor injuries to a fireman. There were reports of gunfire, but police later attributed the blasts to firecrackers exploding in garbage cans.

The Washington outbreak came as violence in Milwaukee and Portland, Ore., subsided.

## LIFTS CURFEW

In Detroit, Governor George Romney today called off the curfew that had been in effect in the city and some of its suburbs since July 23. Although a state of emergency remains in effect, restrictions on the sale of liquor, gasoline and public assemblies were also lifted.

In Milwaukee, some 4,000 national guardsmen appeared to have a firm hold on the disturbances that brought two shootings deaths and more than 100 injuries and 260 arrests Sunday and Monday.

An alleged sniper was arrested Monday night and a 34-year-old Negro woman appeared to suffer a heart at-

## Rescuers Die One-By-One

PARIS (AP)—An 11-year-old vacationing schoolboy went down into a gas-filled pit in a public dump Monday night and was overcome by the fumes.

One by one, four other persons—including his father and a brother—followed in an effort to save him. All were dead by the time they could be pulled out.

The tragedy started when Alain Soreau and a friend found a pit dug by workmen to test ground for foundations for a new building in the suburb of Fontenay-Aux-Roses.

Alain got his friend to lower him into the three-foot-square pit by a winch. At 10 feet Alain was overcome by the fumes and let go the rope. He dropped to the bottom of the 31-foot hole.

A friend ran for help. A passerby, Emile Portault, 49, grabbed the rope to go down to rescue Alain. He, too, was overcome.

Police and firemen were called into the tense Negro east side neighborhood when bottle-throwers and two suspicious fires were reported.

Benny Wall, a Negro liaison man between anti-poverty officials and the city, was arrested and charged with inciting a riot and attempted arson.

## Pearson 'Very Unhappy' Over de Gaulle Remarks

## French Press Heaps Scorn On President

PARIS (CP)—President de Gaulle, who shrugged off his controversial Canadian tour with the comment, "Scribbles have no historical importance," faced a new wave of press criticism today.

The wrath this time followed Monday night's government statement which was the first official follow-up to de Gaulle's "Long live free Quebec" speech in Montreal.

The right-wing paper L'Aurore leads opposition-rage over the statement with a banner headline: "De Gaulle Relaunches the Franco-Canadian Crisis."

The Gaullist Paris-Jour comments: "No one expected that Gen. de Gaulle would 'explain himself,' even less 'justify himself' for what he said in Canada."

Yesterday's statement aimed once again at breaking the international silence on an essential political reality the fact of French Canada."

But L'Aurore charges, "de Gaulle, as is his way, refuses to admit he blundered in Canada." "On the contrary, he has gone a step further on what he said in Quebec—that also is his way."

## PREDICTS DISORDER

This policy would create disorder which would benefit no one, least of all France, L'Aurore says.

The left-wing Combat says it now is clear that de Gaulle's cry of "Vive Quebec libre" was not uttered in the "excitement of the moment," but that "the words were considered and that Gen. de Gaulle went knowingly into the scandal, a scandal which discredits its author and ridicules France."

The conservative Le Figaro says nobody could miss the contradiction between President de Gaulle's "impetuous intrusion" in the internal affairs of another country and his constant emphasis on non-intervention.

Commenting on Monday night's statement, Information Minister Georges Gorse said that when it spoke of freedom for French-speaking Canadians it did not necessarily mean independence.

Gorse said: "One may be partisan to any formula which Continued on Page 2"

## Mail Strike For One Day?

OTTAWA (CP)—Officers of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers have scheduled a meeting with Postmaster-General Cote Wednesday noon amid reports that the union's 12,000 members have voted in favor of a one-day protest strike.

Bill Kay, national president, said that one of the things to be discussed would be the outcome of the vote but declined to say how it had gone.

The union is protesting the exclusion of many postal workers from the Dominion Day holiday granted to federal employees Monday, July 3. July 1 fell on a Saturday.

## BIG DECISION SEEN ON VIETNAM WAR

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (UPI)—Presidential advisor Clark Clifford said today that President Johnson is about to make important new decisions about the war in Vietnam. Clifford told a news conference he and General Maxwell D. Taylor had been sent across the Pacific to discuss the president's plans with America's Vietnam allies, because the subject was too difficult to be handled through normal diplomatic channels.

## PREMIER JOHNSON SAYS:

## 'We Can Settle Own Problems'

By DON LEBLANC

FREDERICTON (CP)—Premier Daniel Johnson of Quebec says cultural exchanges between Quebec and France are necessary if the French culture in Canada is to be "of good quality."

Premier Johnson, caught in a furor over French President Charles de Gaulle's use of the separatist slogan, Vive le Quebec Libre during a recent visit to Quebec, offered the comment Monday night when approached by reporters following his arrival for the annual conference provincial premiers opening today.

"We can settle our political problems within Canada," he said.

When asked whether a communiqué from the French cabinet was correct in saying French-speaking Canadians had not been assured "liberty, equality and fraternity in their own country" by the British North America Act, the Quebec premier replied:

"Yes, if he's speaking of French-speaking Canadians across Canada, he's right."

## ENDS COMMENT

After being approached by two of his aides—Paul Chouinard, his executive secretary, and Deputy Minister Claude Morin of inter-governmental affairs for Quebec—Mr. Johnson refused further comment.

When a reporter tried to reach him by phone later at his hotel, Mr. Chouinard said the premier was attending a reception and was not interested

in reading and commenting on a French-language text of the communiqué.

The French cabinet said, following a record sitting Monday, France intends to help French-speaking Canadians realize what it termed the "freedom aims" they have set themselves.

Although the official agenda for the premiers' talks was not to be made public until midday, de Gaulle's remarks and how they affect Canada were almost certain to enter the discussions, all of which are closed to the press.

"Yes," Premier Alex Campbell of Prince Edward Island replied when asked whether the matter would be brought up.

Premier Campbell said although de Gaulle's visit would be discussed it was not likely to be a major item.

As delegates began arriving Monday night for the two-day session in the New Brunswick government's new centennial office building, it was disclosed that Manitoba Premier Duff Roblin would not attend.

Mr. Roblin joined premiers Robert Stanfield of Nova Scotia, Ross Thatcher of Saskatchewan and Joseph Smallwood of Newfoundland on the sidelines.

## Meets Cabinet, May Reply Later

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson today was reported to be "very unhappy" about President de Gaulle's statement of support Monday for Quebec's "freedom aims."

Mr. Pearson was consulting with his cabinet colleagues about the ramifications of Gen. de Gaulle's statement in Paris, and his office said a reply may be issued here later today.

A source close to the prime minister, asked by a reporter for Mr. Pearson's initial reaction to the de Gaulle declaration, said: "I think you can guess."

When the reporter suggested the reaction might be annoyance, the source said: "I think that is a pretty good guess."

Later, he stiffened this to say Mr. Pearson was "very unhappy" about the statement.

"If that is not intervention of a foreign state in the domestic affairs of another, nothing is," he added.

DEPENDS ON CABINET

Sources said the question of whether there will be a statement from the prime minister will depend heavily on the outcome of Mr. Pearson's discussions with cabinet members.

Last week, Mr. Pearson publicly rebuked Gen. de Gaulle for statements in Montreal which the prime minister said encourage Quebec separatists.

French president then cut short a state visit and flew home to Paris without visiting Ottawa.

Sources said there were "certain practical problems" to consider in determining the government's response to Gen. de Gaulle's statement in Paris Monday. These included the question of whether France gives itself the right to oversee Canadian politics.

There were also the following questions:

1. Does France reserve the right to determine by itself with what political authority it will deal in Canada on matters pertaining to French-Canadians?
2. Does France give itself the right to back, in the future, any particular political party in Quebec?
3. Does it see the federal government as the government of English Canada only?

In other parts of Canada, reaction differed.

## WIRE BRIEFS

## Decree Signed

KINSHASA (AP)—Reliable diplomatic sources in the Congo said today President Houari Boumedienne of Algeria has signed an extradition decree for former Congo premier Moïse Tshombe.

## Out of Control

CHELTWYND, B.C. (CP)—A 1,500-acre forest fire today was burning out of control along the Peace River, 40 miles west of the Portage Mountain hydro project.

## Gunmen Get Gold

NEW YORK (AP)—Two gunmen forced their way into the KLM Royal Dutch Airlines cargo office at John F. Kennedy International Airport early today and stole two gold bars valued at \$23,376.30, police said.

## Search Hampered

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—A rescue team searching for four climbers missing and feared dead on Mt. McKinley was too busy digging its way out of heavy snow today to look for the missing men.

## Unarmed Negroes Shot Down by Police?

DETROIT (AP)—Two Negroes said Monday they witnessed a violent motel raid by uniformed officers in which two unarmed Negro youths were killed by shotgun blasts.

They said a third Negro youth went barefoot into the motel to retrieve his shoes and never returned.

The three victims of the mysterious gunshots at the height of the Detroit riot last Wednesday all were listed by police as "apparently shot to death in an exchange of gunfire."

At least three other persons told reporters they were in the

## TWO BIKINI-WATCHERS IN PRIZE PHOTOGRAPH

By TED GASKELL

Three more \$10 prizes were awarded this week, the second in The Times six-week Amateur Snapshot Contest.

An older couple walking along a beach watching a muscular young man and his bikini-clad companion was the subject of the prize winning picture in the People of the World group by Felix Klardie, 2753 Strathmore Road, Langford.

In the Birds and Animals of the World section Maurice Bombezin, 1310 Prillman Avenue, caught a young lamb enjoying the scent of a wild rose for his prize winner. Bruce Chan, 2100 Cook Street, won his prize in the World in Which We Live category with a fine study of a park in light and shadow. Horses enjoying the shade by Jim Sinclair, 2222 Ardwell

Road was runner up in the animals class.

Yachtsmen struggling with a spinaker by John McVie, 2171 Bartlett, was second in the people group and two nuns watching a child at play was runner up for Felix Klardie in the World in Which We Live category.

The winners of the \$10 prizes will be eligible for the \$25 prizes for the overall



De Gaulle seems to think that bi-lingual means talkin' with a forked tongue.

De Gaulle's song o' friendship has to be declared a disaster aria.

With weather like this, who needs politics?



DIFFERENT GENERATIONS would be an ideal title for this snapshot by Felix Klardie, 2753 Strathmore, who

won the \$10 weekly prize in the People of the World section of the Times Amateur Snapshot contest.

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## 3 Held In Big Robbery

BOSTON (AP)—A major break has occurred in the great Plymouth mail truck robbery with the arrest of a woman and two men in the \$1,551,277 cash haul.

The woman, the mother of four children, and the two men are accused of committing with "other persons unknown" what is believed to be the largest cash robbery in U.S. history.

A federal grand jury charged the three with the 1962 robbery in indictments returned Monday—two weeks before the five-year statute of limitations runs out for the federal government to prosecute.

Named in the indictments were Thomas R. Richards, 42, of Weymouth, an electrician for New England Power Co.; John J. Kelley, 31, of Watertown, unemployed; and Mrs. Patricia Diaferio, 32, of Boston.

Richards was arrested at his home by U.S. marshals. The other two, surrendered themselves by arrangements made through their lawyers.

### RELEASED ON BAIL

The two men, both represented by noted criminal lawyer F. Lee Bailey, were released on bail of \$25,000 set by U.S. Commissioner Francis H. Farrell. Mrs. Diaferio, represented by lawyer Joseph Balliro, was freed after posting \$5,000 bail.

The indictments charge that the three and others unknown, robbed two postal workers of the money in Canadian and U.S. currency. It also charges them with putting the lives of postal employees in jeopardy. Conviction would carry a minimum sentence of 25 years in prison.

Two months after it occurred, about 30 U.S. marshals and post office inspectors tore Richards' \$18,000 home apart.

They ripped out ceilings and walls, pried up floor boards and took panels off outside walls and eaves. A search warrant said they sought \$1,000,000 of the mail loot.

### \$350 FOUND

In the search of Richards' home, \$350 in cash was found hidden beneath a bathroom floor, authorities said. Richards said it was gambling winnings.

The searchers said they found a shotgun and a .45-calibre pistol, two bullet-proof vests and two belts of the type worn by policemen.

A power shovel was used to dig up a cement patio Richards had built the summer of the robbery.

Kelley had accused post office inspectors of harassing him in their investigation.

Mrs. Diaferio was called before the grand jury last week.

The mail truck was en route to the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston with shipments of cash from Cape Cod banks. As the truck entered a lonely stretch of Route 3 in Plymouth, a man in what looked like a policeman's uniform set up highway construction signs on the limited-access road, detouring traffic behind it.

Then the gang of robbers held up the truck, unobserved by any other traffic.

The bandits took over the truck, tossing the bound mailmen into the rear, finally abandoning the emptied truck in Randolph.

The previous record for the largest U.S. cash robbery was the \$1,219,216 taken from the Brinks Inc. office in Boston in 1950. Six years after the robbery, eight men were convicted in state court and sentenced to prison for life.

## U.K. Pledges Assistance To Anguilla

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (Reuters)—The tiny Caribbean island of Anguilla agreed today to end its two-month secession from the new three-island state of St. Kitts-Nevis-Anguilla.

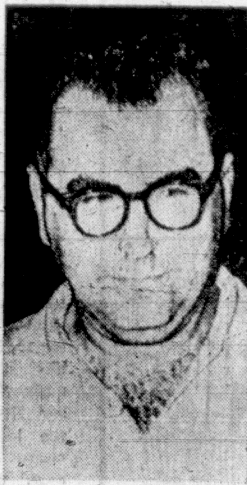
The agreement ended efforts to establish a postage-stamp nation of 5,000 persons in the Caribbean.

It was drawn up at a Commonwealth Caribbean conference assembled here to make peace between the rebellious Anguillians and the central government of St. Kitts.

It provides for elections for an Anguillian council "as speedily as possible" and calls for a peace-keeping force provided by other Caribbean states to ensure that return to constitutional rule is carried out smoothly.

Britain, represented at the conference by its Commonwealth minister, Lord Shepherd, promised to strengthen the economy of the 35-square-mile island and help develop its tourist industry.

Anguillians complained about their lack of effective local government under the constitution granted by Britain five months ago. They rebelled May 30, ousting the 13-man police force from their island.



RICHARDS



KELLEY



DIAFERIO

## NO PEACE INITIATIVES

# Thant Ends Viet Role Until Bombing Stops

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters)—Secretary-General U Thant has broken off his diplomatic efforts to bring about Vietnam peace talks because of the continued American bombing of North Vietnam, UN sources said Monday.

Until the air attacks stop, the secretary-general does not feel he can make any more useful approaches to Hanoi, the sources said.

A cessation of U.S. bombardment has been the first of Thant's conditions for creating an atmosphere which could shift the war to the conference table since he began his diplomatic efforts more than three years ago.

In a speech to a Quakers conference in Greensboro, N.C., Sunday, he said he regarded it as "a great tragedy" that it was not possible to get the parties concerned to take the needed first step.

At a press briefing Monday, a UN spokesman was asked about the status of Thant's peace moves. He replied: "The secretary-general is not taking any new initiatives."

The answer contrasted with previous assurances that he was "continuing his efforts."

The sources later said Thant's efforts have been curtailed since April. They recalled that after meeting North Vietnamese representatives in Rangoon in March, he had modified his proposals to include a call for "a general standstill truce."

When this proved unacceptable, the secretary-general ceased his private contacts.

## HE SHOULD HAVE KEPT TRAP SHUT

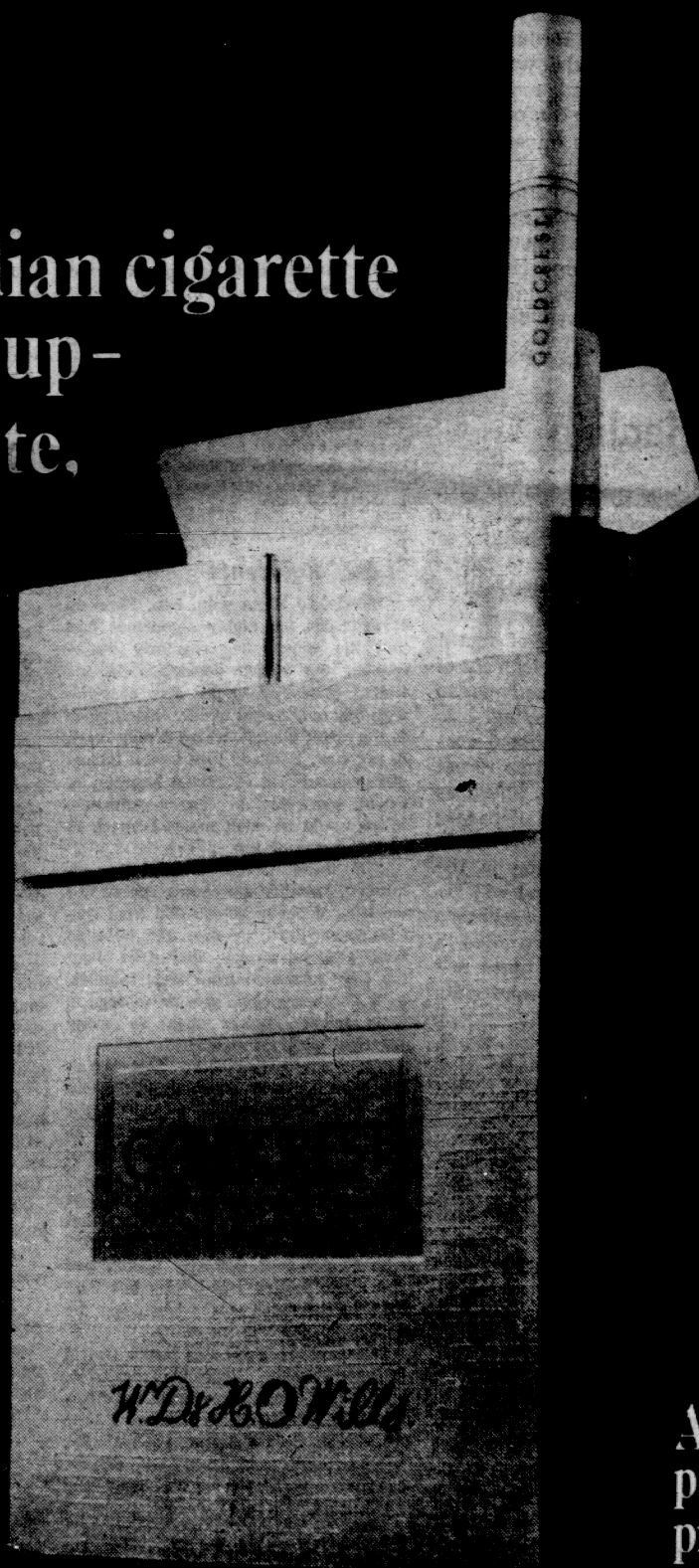
VANCOUVER (CP)—Dennis McBride, 20, of Vancouver, was fined \$25 Monday after being convicted of creating a disturbance in close proximity to a police radar trap on June 22.

Traffic police testified they twice warned him to stop yelling, but he kept it up.

He was shouting "radar trap! Radar trap!" at passing motorists, the policemen said.

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quite measures up—  
in length, in taste,  
in satisfaction.



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The twelve minute cigarette is available now in packages of 20's and 25's.

Light one up and see how it suits you.

# Goldcrest



# Victoria Daily Times

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1967

## Clearer But No Better

**P**RESIDENT DE GAULLE'S purported explanation in Paris of his Canadian tour utterances has added little to the situation and deducted nothing. It becomes clear that he literally meant what he said in regard to helping Quebec gain its "freedom". His reiteration makes plain that it was not a misunderstanding of his words or a quirk of interpretation that provoked Canadian irritation. His rudeness and irresponsibility are self-confirmed.

The official statement issued in Paris by the government's information minister indicates that General de Gaulle claims a sort of proprietary interest in Canada as a result of France's "two and a half centuries" of peopling and administering the country. It indicates, too, that President de Gaulle sees as "unanimous" among French-Canadians a conviction that they suffered a century of oppression following the English conquest and, after the BNA Act, a second century in which they were deprived of liberty, equality and fraternity.

It all adds up to a sad choice regarding the aging French leader: either he has been talking nonsense because he didn't know any better—not a likely alternative—or because he was deliberately trying to achieve a political end. The latter course, for a visitor to a friendly country, well merits Mr. Pearson's description of "unacceptable" and the many other derogatory adjectives which have been applied both in Canada and abroad.

The Ottawa reaction to the Paris statement is apparently that

President de Gaulle is welcome to form cultural and economic relationships with the people of Quebec and help them if he chooses, but that meddling in the political area is quite another matter which would call for quick discouragement by Canada.

The impression grows that General de Gaulle no more represents common French thinking today than the separatists really represent the great body of Quebec sentiment. One recalls the slump in his ballot totals at the last elections, the growing strength of political opposition, and the worries about the future which are now said to pervade the Gaullist strongholds in France as his adherents survey the increasingly intolerant and bellicose attitude which their leader exhibits toward the English-speaking world.

One outgrowth of the de Gaulle incident should become more evident as time goes on. In his effort to give French-Canadian separatism a boost, General de Gaulle may in reality have given it the kiss of death. From now on, the separatist cry in Quebec will inevitably be tinged with the memory of de Gaulle's interference. He has added a foreign element to what was essentially a Quebec domestic movement, and the surest way to confound any political movement in Canada is to endow it with the taint of foreign manoeuvre. The fatal question which the moderate Quebecers may now ask the radicals is: whom are you working for? The long-term effect of the de Gaulle thumb in our Confederation pie may well be to aid national unification.

## The Wounds Are Healing

**W**HATEVER THE REASON for their transfer—and they were not moved out of homes on the seacoast merely by whim—the evacuation of people of Japanese origin from the Coast during the war has since caused qualms of conscience in many British Columbians.

Because the edge of the Pacific was a sensitive area, these Japanese-Canadians were taken from their homes and placed elsewhere in the nation—an action that could be rationalized on the grounds of mutual protection but had overtones of persecution. Hence the later unease among many people of this province.

It is gratifying, under these circumstances, to note the response of one of those who was taken from

Vancouver and resettled in the east. James J. Koyanagi, a graduate in architecture from the University of Toronto, who went back to Japan after the war, has now returned to Canada with his wife and small son. He sees, in the changes of recent years in Canada, the development of a national identity, and he hopes to stay. The wounds are healing.

He might draw additional confidence in Canada, also, from recent ceremonies in Lethbridge, where, as a centennial project, a Japanese garden has been created. It stands as a substantial attraction in the city and a gesture of good will between Japanese who became known to the people of Southern Alberta as a result of the wartime move, and Canadians who learned to appreciate them.

## Thoreau—Yesteryear and Now

**W**HILE the northern half of the continent concentrates on a centenary, Mr. Brooks Atkinson, distinguished critic, has turned his attention to a centenary and a half, with topical quotations by the man now being recognized—Henry David Thoreau.

July marked the 150th anniversary of the birth of the author who spoke with contempt of the government of the United States—an institution which has honored his memory with a commemorative stamp.

Mr. Atkinson, writing in The New York Times, cites one or two fragments from Thoreau's writings which seem to have contemporary application.

"This question is still to be settled—this Negro question, I

mean; the end of that is not yet". If the situation is far different from that in which Massachusetts was compelled to acquiesce in the institution of slavery in 1850, the words are still prophetic.

His denunciation of the Mexican war has significant meaning today—a declaration that the time had come for honest men to rebel.

His "Civil Disobedience", reportedly a handbook for Gandhi and at one time for the British Labor party, is widely echoed today: "Unjust laws exist. Shall we be content to obey them... or shall we transgress them at once?"

The ripples stirred in Walden pond still expand outward, noticed with deeper interest today than when they first ruffled the surface of an American society.

## Good Advice for Police

**T**HE CITY POLICE COMMISSION has given excellent advice to the Police Mutual Benefit Association. It should, say the commissioners, return to the donors cheques for \$50 apparently given without strings to the police group.

Mayor Stephen, as chairman, cast no reflection on the firms which had sent in the contributions. "I am quite sure that the motive in sending them was the best," he remarked. Nevertheless the chief

magistrate was correct in his fears that acceptance of such gifts could be misconstrued.

Any implication that police officers might be moved to special treatment for firms or individuals in appreciation of cash received by their own association would have seriously adverse effects on public confidence. And public confidence is an essential if any police force is to preserve its reputation for carrying out the duties set for it.



"... Harry had a very educational holiday... He learned about polluted water... poison ivy... red tide... vicious dogs... monster mosquitoes..."

FROM WASHINGTON

By JOSEPH ALSOP

## The Roots of Horror in Ghetto Riots

**T**HE civil rights movement, which began with such high hopes and such general support, thus far has hardly more than two tangible achievements to its credit—urban riots and desegregated men's rooms.



Alsop

What then has gone wrong? The answer is brutally simple. Hardly anyone, and, above all, hardly anyone among the white liberal and government leaders who bear the chief blame, has been willing to face and to deal with the hard, practical facts of the Negro situation in the United States. If you look at those facts, you at once discover the real roots of the horror that has overwhelmed Detroit, Newark and so many other cities and towns.

Consider, for instance, the shocking disclosures in a recent statement by Sen. Robert Kennedy on his bill to create more jobs in the nation's urban ghettos. The facts described by Sen. Kennedy have been with us for a long, long time; but his description of those facts can be described as a disclosure because no single public man has ever described them before.

### "Lost" Residents

Briefly, to begin with, Sen. Kennedy brought out the highly significant fact that the census has regularly undercounted the Negro population in the United States by 10 per cent overall—in the urban ghettos, where it may reach 20 per cent. Kennedy then took a typical ghetto population of 230,000 Negroes, of which, according to census estimates, 56,000 would be adult males between 20 and 64 years of age.

"Of these (Negro men)," he remarked, "neither the census bureau nor the labor department can find from one-fifth to one-third, because they have no fixed address, no job; they drift about the city, separated from their families, as if they were of no greater concern to their fellow citizens than so many sparrows or spent matches."

After subtracting these "lost battalions," as Kennedy called them, he was left with 41,000 "whom the Labor Department can find." Of that total, no less than 11 per cent have dropped out of the officially counted "labor force," since they have given up hope and ceased looking for work. That left Kennedy with a "labor force" of 36,500, with 10 per cent currently unemployed and many holding jobs paying less than \$80 a week—which means jobs below the poverty level.

"Thus of the 56,000 men in this typical (ghetto)," Sen. Kennedy concluded, "only 24,500, just 43.7 per cent, have full-time employment which pays more than \$80 a week. Only 30,600, a bare majority, have full-time work at any rate of pay. Less than three out of five have any work at all."

### Shocking Figures

Such is the horrifying situation that has long been concealed by the census undercount, plus the heavy concentration of total Negro joblessness in the urban ghettos where the trouble centres. With over 40 per cent of unemployment among the ghettos' adult males, and with something like 50 per cent of the able-bodied youths also without work, it is astonishing that the trouble in the ghettos has not been worse. Yet Sen. Kennedy's figures have not been challenged.

Add to these figures the national failure to give the Negro minority the kind of minimal education that would prepare them to get and hold jobs. This failure has been so often stressed in this space that it is enough to say that only one-tenth of the American Negroes reaching 18 each year have even received the equivalent of a simple, blue-collar high school education. But having said this, Americans should bow their heads in shame.

To these shameful and terrifying statistics concerning jobs and education,

one must then add the sad but true story of ghetto housing. This has now been told, very belatedly, by the Columbia University sociologists, Frances Fox Piven and Richard A. Cloward, in a remarkable New Republic article.

Space forbids detailed citation of the cogent Piven-Cloward argument that the immediate goal now ought to be decent housing inside the ghettos, rather than desegregated housing. The point to note is that adoption of the less practical, though more morally attractive goal has left the great mass of Negroes in the urban ghettos with housing that gets worse and worse and scarcer with each passing year.

Despite all New York City's efforts, for instance, the number of substandard housing units (almost all in the ghettos) increased from 420,000 to 525,000 between 1960 and 1965. While in the same period, the city's total stock of low rental housing units dropped by 290,000. "Not

only has the supply of low-income units diminished," say Drs. Piven and Cloward, "but segregation has increased."

In everything—that really matters, then—in jobs, and in education, and in housing—all the sincere but bumbling efforts to offer justice to America's Negro minority have been flat busts. They have been flat busts because facts have never been faced; because, indeed, the real facts have seldom been ascertained. They have been flat busts, too, because the moral cart has always been put before the practical horse.

The practical action that is needed will be more difficult now, because it is almost too late. It will also cost hundreds of billions. But no matter what the price may be to prevent this Republic from declining into a continent-sized South Africa, that price must be paid!

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FROM LONDON

By TIM TRAYNOR

## Part of a Wider Hostility?

**T**HE flow of harsh words unleashed here by President de Gaulle's Canadian performance continued unabated at the weekend and there were signs that the incident would heighten the tension generated by the general's negative attitude toward British membership in the European Common Market.



Traynor

There has been a sharp official and unofficial French reaction to the ridicule heaped on the French President during a television aid shown Friday by the government-financed British Broadcasting Corporation. The show—in which an impersonator portrayed the General as senile—led the French embassy in London to lodge an official complaint with the British government, and has now drawn sharp criticism from Gaullist newspapers in Paris.

Conservative Leader John Diefenbaker adds his voice to those of domestic critics of the General with a column in the Sunday Telegraph. He writes that the General gave "an immediate and intoxicating boost to separatism," but also more clearly delineated the extremists ("a minuscule minority") and the moderates of Quebec.

The former prime minister traces the roots of the incident to a speech at Murray Bay, Quebec, in 1963 in which Prime Minister Lester Pearson enunciated the theory of a two-nation Canada.

The General had presumably been led

by the fact that Canadians expounded this idea into thinking it was a fact.

The harshest criticism of the General in the Sunday press is contained in a background article by the Sunday Telegraph's acerbic Peregrine Worsthorne. He sees in de Gaulle's recent progress a clear effort to wreck the current world order in which the United States and the Soviet Union are supreme but in which the United States is the predominant power. He draws a parallel between the General's disruptive Quebec speeches and those of Hitler and Mussolini in the nineteen thirties.

Hilary Grigstocke, Ottawa correspondent of the Times of London, writes in a long despatch to the Sunday Times that the message that came through to him from the General's speeches was "maîtres chez nous and France will back you." He adds that the comparison of the trip with the General's return to Paris after the liberation was probably more antagonistic than the shout of Quebec libre.

He suggests that the general misjudged the mood of Canada, which is antipathetic to outside interference. The General's remarks were "inexcusable" but the whole affair might soon be forgotten.

The conviction would appear to be growing that his ostensible altruistic mission to prevent United States power from becoming too great is actually a rationale for the expression of obsessive feelings of dislike for the Anglo-Saxon world. His apparent neglect of the logic of things in Quebec is taken as confirmation.

## Vietnam Alternative

By RICHARD PURSER  
From Washington

**I**T is almost an article of faith among President Johnson's critics that the present extent of U.S. involvement in Vietnam would have been avoided if President Kennedy had lived. But we now have it on the highest authority that the truth or falsity of this assumption is unknowable. Professor Roger Hilsman, the late president's closest foreign policy aide, writes in his new book "To Move a Nation", that "no one can say with absolute certainty what he would or would not have done" about Vietnam.



Purser

This honest conclusion aside, however, the 125 pages Mr. Hilsman devotes to Vietnam contain little cheer for Mr. Johnson. He clearly believes that the two presidents took different approaches in their thinking on Vietnam, and the new president's approach was one that he could not live with.

Explaining his resignation as assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs, Mr. Hilsman says of President Johnson: "From both the people he turned to for advice on Vietnam and his own approach to the problem it seemed clear that his natural instinct was toward attempting a military solution... On the other hand, I was deeply convinced that the political approach was the wiser course. The human costs of a military approach to Vietnam, both for Americans and Vietnamese, would be much greater, in my judgment, and success less likely."

### Final Memorandum

His final memorandum to his colleagues—Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Defence Secretary McNamara, McGeorge Bundy and Mr. Johnson/himself—contained these prophetic words:

"Significant action against North Vietnam that is taken before we have demonstrated success in our counter-insurgency program will be interpreted by the Communists as an act of desperation, and will, therefore, not be effective in persuading the North Vietnamese to cease and desist. What is worse, I think that premature action will so alarm our friends and allies and a significant segment of domestic opinion that the pressure for neutralization will become formidable."

As former commander of a guerrilla battalion operating behind Japanese lines in Burma, Mr. Hilsman had much to do with President Kennedy's early stress on the need to develop counter-insurgency programs to fight the new type of "subterranean" war. (The president had some difficulty, as the author recounts, in getting his programs past generals brought up on conventional warfare.)

President Kennedy was introduced to the situation early in his term of office. General Edward Lansdale, sent to Vietnam on a secret mission by President Eisenhower, returned with a report that shocked the new president. Some 5,000 regular Viet Cong guerrillas were said to be controlling much of the countryside. The number of U.S. "advisers" was increased and economic and military aid programs stepped up.

But the situation continued to deteriorate, and General Maxwell Taylor was sent to Vietnam to make another report. His recommendations went beyond mere increases in aid to what Mr. Hilsman calls "a qualitative change in the nature of the United States commitment"—a proposal for the introduction into South Vietnam of an initial 10,000 American ground troops, the total possibly to reach six full divisions.

### Korea-Type Thinking

General Taylor was thinking in terms of countering a conventional, Korea-type attack from the north. "But this did not accord with President Kennedy's own analysis of the nature of what was happening in Southeast Asia." He did not approve the troop commitment.

Later, John McNeill, U.S. information chief in Vietnam, urged introduction of American troops to fight the Viet Cong in case a civil war over the ouster of the failing Diem regime should divert the attention of South Vietnamese troops. ("There was an awkward silence" when he delivered this recommendation to the president, Mr. Hilsman reports. A U.S. land war in Asia "was one thing everyone knew Kennedy wished to avoid. The spectre of it raised Robert Kennedy's question in everyone's minds—was this the time to withdraw entirely?")

There were only 16,000 American military personnel in Vietnam when President Kennedy died, and they were still "advisers." The president had made it "abundantly clear" to Mr. Hilsman that "what he most wanted to avoid was turning Vietnam into an American war. He was skeptical of a policy of escalation and air attack on North Vietnam."

After his death, pressure increased for both escalation and bombing. The military men eventually had their way with President Johnson. Would Mr. Kennedy have stuck to his insistence that the Vietnamese must win their own war? Mr. Hilsman cannot know; but this is his hunch:

"Kennedy's policy, in sum, was to meet the guerrilla aggression within a counter-guerrilla framework, with the implied corollary that if the Viet Cong could not be defeated within a counter-guerrilla framework and the allegiance of the people of Vietnam could not be won, then the United States would not accept the resulting situation and would be free to enter negotiations without fatal consequences in our position in the rest of Asia."

## DENNIS THE MENACE



"HEY, WHILE MOM'S NOT HERE, WHY DON'T I SLEEP IN HER BED AN' RUFF CAN SLEEP IN MY BED?"

## Looking Back

From The Times of August 1, 1967.

This fall, for the first time in the history of Vancouver Island, irrigated fruit lands will be placed on the market.

The location of these properties is on Esquimalt Lagoon, and they consist of 250 acres of the well-known Belmont Farm, which until this summer were tied up in an estate and thus not available for sale or subdivision.

A short time ago, however, the estate was closed and a syndicate of Victorians immediately purchased the tract.



## THE SIX-DAY WAR

## Israel Fooled Everyone

General Moshe Dayan was included in the cabinet because the Eshkol government was being forced to two unfavorable conclusions: Israel had no alternative but to fight, and the Israeli government needed Dayan because it needed his knowledge, courage and optimism.

Just as it had taken Hitler to make Churchill prime minister in 1940, so, as Dayan put it shortly before the start of the war, "it took 80,000 Egyptian soldiers to get me into the Israeli cabinet."

The appointment of Dayan received little attention in the English press the following day. Pride of place was given to the Anglo-American diplomatic moves to secure recognition of free navigation in the gulf. But by the time Harold Wilson and Lyndon Johnson met in Washington on June 2, it was too late for a diplomatic formula to succeed. War was certain. Only the date was open.

## Johnson Got Bored With Wilson Visit

Word had reached Washington from London that Wilson was now having trouble not only with his left-wingers but also some reputed right-wingers about his continued "association" with United States Vietnam policy.

It was clear that the president had got bored with Wilson. As he saw it, Wilson tried to make political capital at home by posing as being politically close to him.

Anglo-American discussions had anyway produced no positive plan of action for the Middle East. Since Nasser's announcement that he would blockade the Gulf, London and Washington had been trying to prepare a declaration recognizing rights of passage, which the maritime nations would be invited to endorse. Supposing that Nasser remained adamant, there was some idea of naval action to force a relaxation of the blockade. But at the time of the Wilson-Johnson meeting, such a possibility was still in the planning stage. Their talks now did not lead to any apparent progress.

By the first weekend in June, while diplomacy was taking its course in the world capitals, two things were clear: to the Israelis, first they would not incur the wrath of the president of the United States as they had done in 1956. Secondly, the Soviet Union would not intervene. Whether this was merely a shrewd assessment of the situation by the Israeli intelligence or whether in fact some wink had been received through unofficial channels from Johnson is impossible to say. Certainly the state department through its ambassador in Tel Aviv, Walworth Barbour, was giving the Israelis the "red light" against war. Nevertheless the Israelis felt that it was safe for them to act should the situation demand it.

The situation as outlined by General Yavir, head of Israeli Intelligence, was a very black one. In addition to the fateful kiss between Nasser and King Hussein at Cairo airport the Israelis now knew that Egypt's General Riad had arrived in Amman to establish an advance command post and that Jordanian forces had been placed under his command. Besides this, on the evening of Sunday, June 4, the vanguard of an Iraqi infantry division reinforced by more than 150 tanks would begin crossing the Jordan River into the west bank area.

This Iraqi build-up would be complete by the middle of the week and posed a grave threat to the security of Israel. While she could cope with 800 or more Egyptian tanks in Sinai, Israel felt that the presence of 300-400 enemy tanks so close to her major air bases and centres of population was an intolerable danger.

In addition to this, the Egyptian air force was getting very cocky. For 10 years since 1956 there had been no intrusion or violation of Israeli air space by Egyptian aircraft. Now in the past two weeks at least three overflights had been made by Egyptian MIG 21s making a sweep over Israel from the Dead Sea towards El Arish — a route that took them over some of Israel's major air bases and the area in which the bulk of her armor was deployed.

These run-ins had been made at 50-60,000 ft. at Mach 1.7. They were only over Israeli territory for four minutes, and hence could not be intercepted. Although the Israelis knew that with the camera equipment they carried they would get a picture equivalent to only 1:150,000 on a map, it was the growing presumption of the Egyptian air force that worried them. They believed further more detailed reconnaissance of their air bases and military

*This is the second of a five-part series excerpted from a forthcoming book written by Randolph and Winston Churchill, son and grandson of the late Sir Winston Churchill.*

Installations might be undertaken.

In these circumstances the Israelis took the decision to strike. Meeting in secret session on the night of Saturday, June 3, and the morning of Sunday, June 4, the final doubts and hesitations were swept away or overcome. By the Sunday evening the soldiers and airmen knew that the "following" morning they would be at war.

It had been an agonizing and anguished decision for the cabinet, composed of a very large extent of civilians with little pretension to military knowledge. When General Hod, the head of the air force, told them their air force could destroy the air force of Egypt and any other Arab power that intervened without enemy bombardment they found it hard to believe. So much had been heard of the new Russian-trained Egyptian air force equipped with more than 400 modern jet fighters and bombers — how was it possible to knock out such a force with one blow and be sure that Tel Aviv would not be bombed?

## Fear of Casualties Made Decision Hard

Many of them had visions of tens of thousands of civilian casualties — this was something that made the decision to strike so hard. But Moshe Dayan was an optimist and he, together with Ezer Weizman, the architect of the Israeli air force, and Moshe Hod, its commander, was one of the few who knew that the air force could do what it promised. Dayan's influence over the cabinet now was perhaps his most decisive contribution to the victory.

When on the night of Thursday, June 1, Dayan assumed the office of defence minister he was already very clearly in the picture. For the previous two weeks, with the permission of both the prime minister and the chief of staff, General Rabin, he had been visiting the troops in the field and, in particular, going over all the plans with the individual commanders. Between the Thursday and the Sunday night there can be no doubt that he made several alterations to the plans within the framework of the original conception of the battle. It had been to hold the line of the Jordanian and Syrian fronts while destroying the Egyptian army in Sinai.

The day before his appointment

ment Dayan visited General Narkiss, the central commander whose task it was to guard Tel Aviv, the densely populated coastal strip and the Israeli part of Jerusalem from attack, principally by Jordan. They met in Jerusalem and went over the plans, and then went up to the Castel, a vantage point outside the city of Jerusalem from which they surveyed the whole area.

## 'Grit Your Teeth, Ask for Nothing'

Dayan suggested that Israeli troop movements be kept to the bare minimum so as to offer no provocation to the Jordanians. In case of a Jordanian attack, which it was felt would probably be a local one and in the nature of a demonstration of solidarity with his fellow Arabs by King Hussein, Dayan warned Narkiss: "Don't bother the general staff with requests for reinforcements. Grit your teeth and ask for nothing."

Dayan was known to be a man of action, and on hearing of his inclusion in the Israeli government many people felt that this would mean a decision to fight would come in the course of the next few days. One of the first tasks he set himself was to disabuse the world of any such idea by a brilliant deception campaign and thus regain the element of surprise which was vital to Israel. It was at once pointed out that the army, which after two weeks of mobilization and waiting in the desert was demanding that decision be taken, would accept a decision not to fight far better from a government which included Dayan.

Dayan's first public appearance as minister of defence designate was at a press conference in Tel Aviv on the evening of Saturday, June 3. He told the world's journalists that it was too late for a spontaneous military reaction to Egypt's blockade of the Tiran Strait and still too early to draw any conclusions of the possible outcome of diplomatic action. He added: "The government — before I became a member of it — embarked on diplomacy; we must give it a chance."

The following day, the day immediately preceding the outbreak of war, newspaper offices throughout the world received pictures of Israeli troops on leave relaxing on the beaches. Several thousand Israeli soldiers had been authorized to go on leave that weekend. An Egyptian spy in Tel Aviv might well have sent back reports of a nation — at least outwardly — in a holiday mood. Nothing that deception could do was left undone.

## Cabinet Gave List Of a Banal Agenda

The Israeli government itself did its part towards a calculated lowering of the temperature. Following cabinet sessions at which the decision to strike had been taken, the communiqué designed for use by Monday's papers (June 5) mentioned only a banal agenda of items ranging from a new bond issue to the ratification of a cultural accord with Belgium.

There can be no doubt that overall the Israeli deception achieved its purpose. Egyptian generals were seen that weekend on the tennis courts of Cairo. There was little to indicate that anyone there had any inkling just how soon the blow would fall.

On the evening of Friday, June 2, the correspondent who was representing the Evening News and News of the World (Winston Churchill) visited General Dayan at his home in Zabalha on the outskirts of Tel Aviv and suggested it was not true that Israel had "missed the boat" and could not act — the outcome would be decided in the air where the strategic balance had altered little.

The newly-appointed defence minister replied: "Things are rarely so black and white — they are much more often grey. It is most unlikely that any one side would achieve total air supremacy." On the strength of that interview, the correspondent took a plane for London on the Sunday morning — the day before the outbreak of war. More good deception.

The armed forces that Dayan was now about to lead into battle made up a remarkable and unique military machine.

It was largely composed of farmers, greengrocers, taxi drivers and businessmen in uniform. Nevertheless, in the defence of their own land, they were one of the finest armies the world has ever seen.

In the years since 1956 the Israelis had improved still further the strength, equipment and training of their armed forces. The basic principle of Israeli tactics which were in a large part respons-

ible for their rapid victories in 1956 and 1967 was described by General Rabin, the chief of staff, in conversation after the war as being that of a "mailed fist" — striking with massive concentrations of armor deep into enemy territory and throwing them off balance rather than to advance along a wide front, establishing firm lines of communication, which has been the text-book method for centuries.

There was no overall plan of campaign, nor did it have a code name. After the campaign was over the Israeli army staff began scratching its head to think one up. As Brigadier-General Ezer Weizman, director of operations, said: "We have got a plan for everything — even for capturing the North Pole. The plans are like bricks. They can be used one by one to build a structure as the situation develops. We don't go in for preconceived and therefore, inflexible master plans."

"Although the credit for Israel's air victory was to go to General Hod, the commander of the air force, it was Brigadier-General Weizman who over the past 10 years had been architect of that air force. It was his decision to devote such resources as they had to create a strong force of fighter-bombers rather than squander them by having a bomber force as well. As far as he was concerned bombers were expensive animals and had little application to Israel's defence problems, as their major role is to bomb centres of civilian population, which Israel had no interest in doing."

## Fighter-Bomber Force Emphasized

He wanted to have an air force that could destroy any enemy force that might be sent against Israel and which could give support to Israel ground troops. He therefore concentrated on building up a sizeable force of fighter-bombers, adding to Israel's armory the French supersonic Mystere and more recently the 1,400 m.p.h.-Mirage.

In the early part of 1967 the Israeli air force put on a demonstration for the benefit of the air attaches of the foreign embassies in Tel Aviv. A squadron of Vautours, Israel's longest-range fighter-bombers, landed and taxied in pairs on to a ramp. A stop watch was started the second they touched down. Within 7½ minutes the aircraft had been filled up with fuel and oxygen, their cannons had been reloaded with ammunition, 10 bombs had been hung from their wings and they were airborne once again.

After the war one of the attaches asked General Hod how long the turn-around time of the Israeli aircraft had been. Hod replied that he had seen for himself earlier in the year. "But surely that was only a demonstration," insisted the air attaché. The Israeli victory proved it was not. This incredibly fast turn-around time — equalled by few air forces in the world — was to be a major factor in Israel's victory.

## 'Turn-Around' Speed Factor in Victory

Whether among the pilots, or among the soldiers sweating it out in the 100-degree heat of the southern Negev, the mood was one of cool self-confidence. They knew they were outnumbered in troops. They knew they were outnumbered in quantity and quality of equipment. Nevertheless they never had any doubt of the outcome. It was hard to find anyone in Israel in the weeks before the war began who openly wanted war. But there was a deep-rooted feeling among people of every background and walk of life that if the Arabs wanted war they could have it.

One by one, without fuss or bother, the men — and women — had left their jobs in the cities and in the countryside to go and fight for their country. Their greatest strength was that they knew what they were fighting for. Every man realized that while defeat for the Arabs would mean the loss of an army, for Israel it would mean the end of her existence as a state and the annihilation of her people.

As an Israeli officer who had served with the British army in the Second World War and who had fought at Alamain put it: "This would have been a second Biblical massacre of Massada. When the Egyptians got there they would have found no one alive. I would have killed my wife and daughter rather than let them fall into their hands. And I don't know anyone who wouldn't have done the same."

That was the mood in which Israel struck. Israel, like a cowboy of the old wild west, did not wait for her enemy to draw — she had seen the glint in Nasser's eye.

(Tomorrow: The air attack that won the war.)



Israeli Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, centre, and other top armed forces officials watch show of nation's air might, including MIG in top photo brought over by defecting Iraqi pilot.

## There's a Method To de Gaulle 'Madness'

PARIS — Contrary to what many of his compatriots are thinking after his premature return from Canada, the 76-year-old president of France is neither senile nor daff.

His advancing age, which has suddenly become much more physically conspicuous in the past few months, has not weakened his mental grip. It has simply exacerbated, almost to the point of caricature, certain of his already remarkable attributes: a driving sense of his own historical destiny, implacable self-righteousness, an obstinate refusal to listen to advice; and a political acumen which drives much younger adversaries to distraction.

(This weekend they were privately confessing the helplessness in making any political capital out of the president's Canadian misadventure.)

Everyone knew he was going to Canada to boost French and Canadian nationalism (or, as he puts it himself, to compensate for 200 years of French neglect) and it was the federal government and his own diplomats who had insisted that if he came to Canada, he must visit Ottawa, too.

It does seem that he had decided — and warned Paris — that he was going to use the explosive phrase *Vive le Quebec Libre*. On the other hand, Paris believes that his comparison between the triumphal reception in Quebec and Paris at the liberation (with the implied comparison between federal Canadians and the Nazi occupiers) may well have been an aberration.

Not that he minded an international rumour. He is supremely confident that he struck a blow for French-Canadian self-government, and that when it comes his visit will be remembered long after the row has blown over. And personally, he enjoyed himself. One official, who has often watched him perform, has suggested that the almost physical ecstasy he seems to derive from carousing the desires of a mass audience seemed almost a compensation for pleasures a young man gets from sex.

Among his political opponents there is a deliberate campaign to build him up as the image of the wicked and all-powerful villain of Jarry's play *Ubu Roi* — the original hero of sick humor. But even if the general were mad (as those who disagree with him like to believe) there is certainly method in his madness: the pattern follows an inner consistency all of its own.

It starts with his intrinsic belief that France needs partners in order to have a real impact in big power politics (which is all that interests him).

Just how he asserts France, and therefore himself, has

By NORA BELOFF  
London Observer

varied wildly during his nine years of power he started wanting to share tripartite rule over the western world with the United States and the United Kingdom. More recently he cast France as honest broker between the Russians and Americans, a policy which came apart at Glasboro.

He also tried to make France leader of the Continental Six but failed when the French were manifestly isolated at the summit conference in Rome.

To the General, up the French means down with the Anglo-Saxons — but there, too, there is a Gaullist rationale. As he sees it, world equilibrium is currently being upset by advancing American power: the Russians have shown themselves unable to help their friends in Vietnam and in the Middle East, and whereas the American public goes on its government to fight wars outside its own territory, the Soviet people restrain their leaders from ever going to war except in self-defence.

The general envisages an assertive French entity, working with the Russians and the Third World, as a rallying point for world resistance against American hegemony. Nor does he believe he can rely on other Anglo-Saxon countries to help restore the balance, for example, that a united Canada might be the best way of resisting U.S. domination on the North American continent, or that Britain's entry into the Common Market might help restore the trans-Atlantic equilibrium. The barbarians at the door speak English.

A foreign policy of this kind has the advantage of grouping together the unconditional Gaullists and the pro-Soviet Communists, and, given the

current arithmetic in the French Assembly, it is safe from parliamentary disavowal. But can it really be said to represent the French nation?

On a number of major issues there is certainly agreement between the General and his informed public opinion: they are as critical as he is of many aspects of American policy, notably of the Vietnam war; they believe he is right in arguing that British monetary problems provisionally preclude Britain from joining the Common Market, and though they are well disposed towards Canada, which is one of their favourite allies, they are sympathetic to the social and linguistic complaints of the French-Canadians.

Where the French do not go along with the General is in believing that France can any longer be separated politically, economically, culturally and in human values from the increasingly integrated western community of like-minded nations, or, as a concomitant of this, that the general can spit in Mr. Pearson's eye.

What has happened is that the French body politic no longer responds to Gaule's ultra-nationalist and anti-materialist concept of French glory. And if the General clings on much longer, he risks dissipating the dignity and prestige accumulated over so many decades and ending up a figure of fun.

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NOTICE is hereby given that persons OTHER THAN PROPERTY OWNERS, who desire to have their names included in the 1967-1968 List of Electors, must deliver to the undersigned ON OR BEFORE 5:00 P.M. on September 29th, 1967, a statutory declaration in the form prescribed.

The names of property owners as of September 29th, 1967, are automatically included on the List of Electors and others who may be included by declaration are British subjects of the full age of 21 years who are either:

(a) Resident-Electors: being persons who are resident and have resided continuously for not less than six months within the Municipality immediately prior to the submission of the declaration, or

(b) Tenant-Electors: being persons and corporations which are and have been continuously for not less than six months immediately prior to the submission of the declaration, tenants in occupation of real property within the Municipality.

For the name of a Corporation to be entered on the List of Electors either as an Owner-Elector (property owner) or a Tenant-Elector, it is necessary to have on file with the undersigned on or before September 29th, 1967, a written authorization naming some person of the full age of 21 years who is a British subject to be its agent to vote on behalf of the Corporation.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO SPOUSES OF V.I.A. SETTLERS  
Spouses of veterans holding an agreement to purchase land under the Veterans' Land Act may have their name entered on the list as Owner-Electors. For full particulars with reference to making the necessary declaration, contact V.I.A. Office or the Municipal Office, 1620 Mills Road, North Saanich, B.C.

—August 1st, 1967. M. W. E. ALLEN, Municipal Clerk.

## If de Gaulle Was Wrong How About Ike or JFK?

By DOUGLAS FISHER and HARRY S. CROWE

The sudden departure of General de Gaulle from Canada's shores is very much to be regretted. And it is not the only thing which must be regretted in this most unfortunate affair.

Relations between Canada and France will be mended in the course of time. General de Gaulle will not always be President. But there will always be French-Canadians along the banks of the St. Lawrence River, and General de Gaulle came to Canada not only as President of France but also as the old-world symbol of a culture which has managed to survive for 350 years in the inhospitable soil of this English-speaking continent.

It is not only the President of France but it is also the symbolic head of a culture which has returned to France.

You may say this is all very well, but his "intervention" in Canadian politics was intolerable and the Canadian government was left with no choice but to admonish him in words which would force him to cut short his visit.

But is this really so? This is a point of view which will perhaps appeal more to those who have not sat in the Canadian House of Commons and listened to President Eisenhower or to President Kennedy tell us what our foreign policy should be.

Let us ask ourselves, what is the difference between a President of the United States laying it on the line, inside our central institution of government, that Canada should get into the Organization of American States, and a President of France, notorious for speaking in riddles and prone to being carried away at emotional moments, saying "Long live free Quebec" in response to the enthusiasm of a crowd in Montreal.

And what is the difference between a President of the United States demanding successfully of a Canadian Prime Minister that Time and Reader's Digest should be exempted from a Canadian law and a President of France comparing the unquestioned exhilaration along his route to Montreal to the exhilaration of the French people at the end of the war?

It is by no means clear that the intervention of one is more unacceptable than the

intervention of the other. But the remarks of the French President touch upon the raw nerve of English-French relations. That, one must sadly conclude, is the difference.

Put another way, emotionally and psychologically we are not one nation. So the revee of Delta, British Columbia, would say: "The last person who talked like that was Louis Riel and you know what we did to him."

And the mayors and reeves at a banquet — in Montreal of all places — would try to stop a Quebec cabinet member from addressing them in French.

Deep is the division in this troubled land, and it seems, at least at this moment, that the federal government has mistakenly concerned itself too much with the requirements of diplomacy and too little with the lessons of Canadian history.

When we are able to look back at this incident from some future date, it will quite likely be our assessment that the unfortunate combination of a Prime Minister whose schooling was in diplomacy and an outburst of sentiment and prejudice along the deepest rift in our society caused us to lose perspective and led us astray.

What Canada needed on the critical 25th of July, 1967, was not a blunderbuss to back up the fine demands of diplomatic protocol, but horse sense and a sense of humor.

In this last week there has certainly been no shortage of material for humorists. The latest contribution was Premier Johnson's remark that French-Canadians had inherited a "cult of liberty" from France. This will sure be news to historians: The French immigrants came to this country in the 17th century. It is doubtful if there has ever been a suggestion before that the France of Louis XIV was noted for liberty.

Mr. Diefenbaker predictably made his contribution to the funny side by suggesting that the President was misled by the Pearson government's recognition of the duality of cultures, heritages and languages in Canada.

The Americans will understandably be delighted at General de Gaulle's discomfort, and that should not be overlooked as a contributing factor to the Pearson reprimand. But the main reasons lie deep in our English Canadian souls, and in the unhappy coincidence of having a diplomat as Prime Minister.

Most English Canadians no doubt are delighted that their Prime Minister ticked off the President of France and indirectly the Premier of Quebec. It makes their blood run a little faster. Political courage would have denied them this pleasure.



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## BUSINESS VIEWS

## New Companies Surge Eases Off

By AB KENT  
Business Editor

The healthy pace of British Columbia company registrations for the first half of 1967 developed summer sickness during July, falling to 351 new incorporations.

Company registrations, taken as a barometer of business interest and activity within B.C., have been climbing steadily—sometimes spectacularly—in the last two years particularly.

Records were set in 1965 and 1966, and the highest number of registrations for any one month was set in May of this year with 514 new entries.

The July figure dropped from 465 new companies in June, which compared with 425 in June of last year and an average monthly figure around 400. There were 385 B.C. companies in July, a year ago.

In many cases the upsurge in registrations has been attributable to unprecedented mining and petroleum exploration and development, a boom in construction projects of every kind and a high level of export activity in primary resource industries.

The decline last month is taken as a seasonal easing identified with the vacation period rather than a levelling off in corporate expansion.

For instance, in the last two months the companies registry listed six out-of-province firms engaged in the petroleum and natural gas exploration business and three in mining exploration.

These included firms with headquarters in Quebec, Edmonton, El Paso, Calgary and Delaware.

One represented a merger of Altair Oil and Gas Co., of Amarillo, Tex., into the Mesa Petroleum Co., based in Delaware.

Another was the incorporation of Commonwealth Drilling Ltd., of Calgary, the other half of the company formed to operate Shell Canada's offshore oil drilling program using the rig SEDCO 135F now working off Tofino.

Commonwealth joined Southeastern Drilling Co. of Dallas to undertake construction of the rig which uses in its name the abbreviation of Southeastern Commonwealth Drilling Co. Ltd.

Among the new B.C. companies is a Canadian firm formed to take part in the forest industry as a production and export venture oriented to the U.S. market.

It is American Forest Industries Ltd., having three Victorians and a Vancouver man as directors. They represent private interests.

Finally, there is the registration of a company formed to distribute shares in a new distillery being built in Langley. Potter Distilleries of Canada Ltd. intends to set up with 1.2 million shares authorized.

The company said it intends to secure the interests of Potter Distilleries Ltd., incorporated in B.C. in 1958.

A total of 36 extra-provincial companies were registered in B.C. during June, up 11 from June 1966; and there were 34 societies registered, an increase of four from the previous June. In July there were 25 outside registrations; up two from last year.

The Phoenix mine of Granby Mining Co. Ltd. produced 20 per cent more copper the first half of this year compared with the same period a year ago.

But copper prices were lower and production costs were higher, resulting in a net income for the six months \$180,000 lower this year.

Income for the period was \$650,000 against \$829,000, or \$1.37 vs. \$1.75 per share, president L. T. Postle reported to shareholders. Cash from operations was \$857,000 against \$1,053 million last year.

A 25-cent dividend is payable next month.

Granite Copper Ltd., controlled by Granby, which is reportedly reducing its interest to 48.8 per cent, showed production valued at \$5.5 million the first half of this year.

This is the first production period for the Babine Lake-Copper Island operation, and net income for the six months ended June 30 was \$1.8 million.

The company reported there will be no dividends declared until debt totalling \$10.5 million is paid.

## Home Building Plan Launched by Ontario

TORONTO (CP)—The Ontario government will launch its Home Ownership Made Easy program today with a \$10,600,000 cheque to Bramalea Consolidated Developments Ltd., developers of a satellite city 20 miles northwest of Toronto.

The contract between the government and the private developers calls for Bramalea to build homes on half the 1,066 lots at price tags ranging from just under \$14,000 to \$15,000.

## CANADIAN BONDS

By The Canadian Press

TORONTO (CP)—Bond quotations for Monday, July 31, provided by the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada:

CORPORATION		Non-Convertible	
Alcan 6 1/2, 1977	96 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 1981	97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 1985	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 1989	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 1993	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 1997	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2001	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2005	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2009	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2013	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2017	106 1/2	106 1/2	106 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2021	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2025	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2029	109 1/2	109 1/2	109 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2033	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2037	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2041	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2045	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2049	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2053	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2057	116 1/2	116 1/2	116 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2061	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2065	118 1/2	118 1/2	118 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2069	119 1/2	119 1/2	119 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2073	120 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2077	121 1/2	121 1/2	121 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2081	122 1/2	122 1/2	122 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2085	123 1/2	123 1/2	123 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2089	124 1/2	124 1/2	124 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2093	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2097	126 1/2	126 1/2	126 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2101	127 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2105	128 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2109	129 1/2	129 1/2	129 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2113	130 1/2	130 1/2	130 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2117	131 1/2	131 1/2	131 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2121	132 1/2	132 1/2	132 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2125	133 1/2	133 1/2	133 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2129	134 1/2	134 1/2	134 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2133	135 1/2	135 1/2	135 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2137	136 1/2	136 1/2	136 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2141	137 1/2	137 1/2	137 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2145	138 1/2	138 1/2	138 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2149	139 1/2	139 1/2	139 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2153	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2157	141 1/2	141 1/2	141 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2161	142 1/2	142 1/2	142 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2165	143 1/2	143 1/2	143 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2169	144 1/2	144 1/2	144 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2173	145 1/2	145 1/2	145 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2177	146 1/2	146 1/2	146 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2181	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2185	148 1/2	148 1/2	148 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2189	149 1/2	149 1/2	149 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2193	150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2197	151 1/2	151 1/2	151 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2201	152 1/2	152 1/2	152 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2205	153 1/2	153 1/2	153 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2209	154 1/2	154 1/2	154 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2213	155 1/2	155 1/2	155 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2217	156 1/2	156 1/2	156 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2221	157 1/2	157 1/2	157 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2225	158 1/2	158 1/2	158 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2229	159 1/2	159 1/2	159 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2233	160 1/2	160 1/2	160 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2237	161 1/2	161 1/2	161 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2241	162 1/2	162 1/2	162 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2245	163 1/2	163 1/2	163 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2249	164 1/2	164 1/2	164 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2253	165 1/2	165 1/2	165 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2257	166 1/2	166 1/2	166 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2261	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2265	168 1/2	168 1/2	168 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2269	169 1/2	169 1/2	169 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2273	170 1/2	170 1/2	170 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2277	171 1/2	171 1/2	171 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2281	172 1/2	172 1/2	172 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2285	173 1/2	173 1/2	173 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2289	174 1/2	174 1/2	174 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2293	175 1/2	175 1/2	175 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2297	176 1/2	176 1/2	176 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2301	177 1/2	177 1/2	177 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2305	178 1/2	178 1/2	178 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2309	179 1/2	179 1/2	179 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2313	180 1/2	180 1/2	180 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2317	181 1/2	181 1/2	181 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2321	182 1/2	182 1/2	182 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2325	183 1/2	183 1/2	183 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2329	184 1/2	184 1/2	184 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2333	185 1/2	185 1/2	185 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2337	186 1/2	186 1/2	186 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2341	187 1/2	187 1/2	187 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2345	188 1/2	188 1/2	188 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2349	189 1/2	189 1/2	189 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2353	190 1/2	190 1/2	190 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2357	191 1/2	191 1/2	191 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2361	192 1/2	192 1/2	192 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2365	193 1/2	193 1/2	193 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2369	194 1/2	194 1/2	194 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2373	195 1/2	195 1/2	195 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2377	196 1/2	196 1/2	196 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2381	197 1/2	197 1/2	197 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2385	198 1/2	198 1/2	198 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2389	199 1/2	199 1/2	199 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2393	200 1/2	200 1/2	200 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2397	201 1/2	201 1/2	201 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2401	202 1/2	202 1/2	202 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2405	203 1/2	203 1/2	203 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2409	204 1/2	204 1/2	204 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2413	205 1/2	205 1/2	205 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2417	206 1/2	206 1/2	206 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2421	207 1/2	207 1/2	207 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2425	208 1/2	208 1/2	208 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2429	209 1/2	209 1/2	209 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2433	210 1/2	210 1/2	210 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2437	211 1/2	211 1/2	211 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2441	212 1/2	212 1/2	212 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2445	213 1/2	213 1/2	213 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2449	214 1/2	214 1/2	214 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2453	215 1/2	215 1/2	215 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2457	216 1/2	216 1/2	216 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2461	217 1/2	217 1/2	217 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2465	218 1/2	218 1/2	218 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2469	219 1/2	219 1/2	219 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2473	220 1/2	220 1/2	220 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2477	221 1/2	221 1/2	221 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2481	222 1/2	222 1/2	222 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2485	223 1/2	223 1/2	223 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2489	224 1/2	224 1/2	224 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2493	225 1/2	225 1/2	225 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2497	226 1/2	226 1/2	226 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2501	227 1/2	227 1/2	227 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2505	228 1/2	228 1/2	228 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2509	229 1/2	229 1/2	229 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2513	230 1/2	230 1/2	230 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2517	231 1/2	231 1/2	231 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2521	232 1/2	232 1/2	232 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2525	233 1/2	233 1/2	233 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2529	234 1/2	234 1/2	234 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2533	235 1/2	235 1/2	235 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2537	236 1/2	236 1/2	236 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2541	237 1/2	237 1/2	237 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2545	238 1/2	238 1/2	238 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2549	239 1/2	239 1/2	239 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2553	240 1/2	240 1/2	240 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2557	241 1/2	241 1/2	241 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2561	242 1/2	242 1/2	242 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2565	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2569	244 1/2	244 1/2	244 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2573	245 1/2	245 1/2	245 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2577	246 1/2	246 1/2	246 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2581	247 1/2	247 1/2	247 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2585	248 1/2	248 1/2	248 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2589	249 1/2	249 1/2	249 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2593	250 1/2	250 1/2	250 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2597	251 1/2	251 1/2	251 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2601	252 1/2	252 1/2	252 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2605	253 1/2	253 1/2	253 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2609	254 1/2	254 1/2	254 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2613	255 1/2	255 1/2	255 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2617	256 1/2	256 1/2	256 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2621	257 1/2	257 1/2	257 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2625	258 1/2	258 1/2	258 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2629	259 1/2	259 1/2	259 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2633	260 1/2	260 1/2	260 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2637	261 1/2	261 1/2	261 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 2641	262 1/2	262 1/2	262 1/2





## Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

If there is a place in heaven reserved for flacks I have no doubt that Jim Allison already is booked into Row A, Seat 1.

Flack, madam, is an euphemism for a public relations man. The expression is not derived from "fl" as in "flow" and "ack" as in "ack-ack" although there is a lot of both in some PRs.

Most of them like to be called "image-makers". A flack for Dr. Ballard's would flinch if you suggested he peddled "dog meat". But if you said he was associated with the enhancing of the "tone and temperament of every canine through the presentation of scientifically-tested nutritional ingredients" he would swoon with delight.

There is no pretense in Allison. "I promote," he says. "I push and shove and cajole until my tail hangs." He does. But there is something about, disarming honesty that commands respect and attention. He comes at you full bore but if you brace yourself you survive.

Allison has a memory like the seven-year-old you promised to take to the beach three days ago. And he has more of de Gaulle than Charley.

Take Sunday. While a Canadian (he works out of Vancouver) Allison aligned himself with Seattle businessmen who are exploring the possibilities of professional lacrosse on the west coast.

For the opening ceremonies at the Victoria-Vancouver game in Seattle Sunday Allison set off a hot wire to Prince Philip: "nice guy, I met him once."

Phil was busy playing polo or doing the dishes. Sent his regrets. "It made all the papers," Allison said, demonstrating that you win when you lose.

To convey the teams, officials and press from the airport to a downtown hotel, Allison laid on a sheriff's escort. Two young deputies, alternating at leading and following, took us through red lights, sirens screaming and lights flashing. Some dear old ladies-out for a Sunday drive are probably still cursing the Emperor of Ethiopia and his entourage.

Asked how he managed the escort, Allison grinned. "The sheriff is a buddy of mine."

Jack Gregory, high-potente of law and order in this village is a buddy of Keith Dorman, a ranking jurist on the Shamrock's board of sweatsocks. But somehow it's hard to see Gregory saying "sure pal" to Dorman's bid for the royal treatment.

Before the game there were conflicting reports on the advance sale. Seattle papers had been liberal with notices of "the roughest game in the world-lacrosse," but a Vancouver official predicted the gate would be a disaster.

At \$3 tops, scaled down to \$1 the promoters needed at least 6,000 paid peasants in the 12,000-seat Coliseum.

Allison stayed in character. He told of walking into a restaurant and being approached by a man he had never seen before. "Weren't you on television talking about the lacrosse game?"

Allison said yes, he was.

"Used to play lacrosse when I was 14," the man said. "Great game." Then . . . "Here's \$100. Use it to buy tickets for kids."

"Aren't you going to the game?" Allison asked.

"I can't," the man said. "I'm a Ferry Command pilot. I'll be in Vietnam Sunday night."

Pausing for effect, Allison went on: "That shows the interest. We're getting through to them."

At the Coliseum great gasps disclosed that not enough heard the message. The gate was announced optimistically at 4,400; how much of it paper nobody knew. (Paper, madam, is when the nice man gives you a ticket free.)

As games go, it was scarcely a classic. A technical problem forced the use of hockey nets which are only two feet wider than the four-foot broad box goals. Each team had two goalies and could have used both at once with space to spare.

Because it was a mere exhibition, neither team indulged in any special hard-kick. Despite this the Americans caught on to the nuances quickly. In the third period when the Dillins, Ranjit and Nirmal showed speed, shifts and stickhandling beyond the call of duty, the Yanks stopped sitting on their hands.

Allison forgot a few things. There was no attending physician and lacrosse is not ticklewinks. The game started late—8:30—but the promoters were trying to catch the Longacres race-track crowd.

When it was all over and the promoters had tossed the last empty away they tried to find solace in the crowd and their personal reaction to the game—warm approval.

They had to find it somewhere. They had put \$26,000 in the bank. Now they were down to \$8,000.

Was Allison glum?  
"I'm not crying," he said. "If you talk about being a pro, you should act like a pro."

## Late Surge Helps Ottawa to Victory

OTTAWA (CP)—Ottawa Rough Riders came to life with two fourth-quarter touchdowns to defeat Saskatchewan Roughriders, 20-7, Monday for their first win of the Canadian Football League exhibition schedule.

After three dull periods Ottawa quarterback Russ Jackson finally started to hit the mark on his passes and improved blocking gave him more time to get the ball away.

Jackson passed to set up a 26-yard touchdown run by half-back Don Gilbert, then threw a five-yard touchdown pass to flanker Will Tucker on the last play of the game.

Moe Racine booted both converts and added a 32-yard field goal and a single on a wide field-goal attempt. Punter Bill Cline got two singles on 46-yard punts.

### ALL REGINA POINTS

Place-kicker Jack Abendschot got all Saskatchewan points with 15- and 27-yard field goals and a single on a wide field goal attempt.

Neither team managed much in the way of offence until Ottawa started moving in the fourth quarter.

Ottawa wound up with 279 yards total offence, 104 on the ground, and 175 in the air. Saskatchewan got only 188 yards, 68 on the ground and 120 through the air.

Jackson completed 14 of 30 passes for 163 yards, and was on the receiving end of a 12-yard pass from Gilbert. Saskatchewan quarterback Ron Lancaster had a bad day passing, completing only four of 15 for 85 yards and had three intercepted. He gave away to

### THE PHOENIX WHAT'S . . . ?

PHOENIX—Phoenix is the newest club in the Western Hockey League and probably has the most unique name in professional hockey.

The Phoenix team, which replaced Victoria in the WHL, has been named the Roadrunners. The name was picked out of about 200 names suggested in a name-the-team contest.

### Times News Services

This is not the height of the logging season but those axes swung Monday by coaches in the Canadian Football league had a sharp sound.

Dave Skrien communicated with five players by communicating them from the B.C. Lions.

Gone are import quarterbacks Tom Roth and Paul Brothers, defensive back Steve Shaeffer, end Dave Moton and lineman Roy Shatzko.

In paring quarterbacks, Skrien was telling the



RALPH HUTTON . . . smiling gold medallist

## After Monday, Ralph's No Longer a Bridesmaid

WINNIPEG (CP)—Ralph Hutton, with the "crummy gold medal" he's been seeking for a year tucked away in his duffle bag, swims the metric miles to-night in hopes of getting another.

He goes against Mike Burton, the 19-year-old Carmichael, Calif., ace who holds the world record for the distance and will have probably to cut at least 48 seconds off his best time over the distance to do it.

But after upsetting Chuck Hickox, 20, of Phoenix, Ariz., to win the 20-metre backstroke final at the Pan-American Games, Hutton's spirits are sky high.

"I knew I had a chance in the 200 back, anyone in the final has that. But of my last events I figured I could do better in the 1,500."

### GETS BIG CHEER

Beaming like a Cheshire cat as he walked to the presentation stand to receive his first individual gold medal in four major international swim meets, Hutton was given the biggest cheer of the Games by a standing-room crowd of more than 3,000 fans.

Five times in the last year, twice last weekend, the husky native of Ocean Falls, B.C., now living in Campbell River, has chased someone else to a world record. After each occasion, three times at the British Empire Games in Kingston, Jamaica, last summer, he made no bones about wanting to quit the bridesmaid role and win a gold.

At Kingston he said: "All I want is one crummy gold medal."

After his weekend activity, the 19-year-old college student, remarked:

"I know one of these days it's gonna happen. I'm swimming better . . . but let's face it, the competition here is a little better, too."

### THINKS OF RACE

The fun-loving swimmer, probably one of the most popular among team-mates and opponents at the Games, couldn't contain himself after his gold-medal swim.

"I just kept thinking all day about the race."

"I've been working a long time for this. You wouldn't believe how much I thought about winning the race and telling myself I could win it."

"I knew Hickox was a tough boy. I was nervous at the start. The only time I was more nervous was last Sunday night at the start of the 400 freestyle."

figured I could win that one. I still think I might have if I had kept my eye on the Americans."

"Tonight it was different, they were both on one side and I could watch them with no trouble. I knew how Jim Shaw of Toronto would race because he told me."

Hutton felt he had to make

his move on the third leg of the backstroke.

"If you're even with him coming home he'll leave you standing. Tonight I made him swim my race. He let me get ahead in that third leg. I guess when we meet again in the U.S. Nationals at Oak Park, Ill., next month I'll have to change my strategy."

## Fuller Blooms Into Fine Player

By TONY COSIER

Raw talent and confidence are the prime ingredients of a fine baseball player. Transport Workers' George Fuller has always been gifted with an abundance of the former.

Since his confidence has been kindled by a recent batting streak, the 21-year-old Senior Amateur League third baseman has been clawing the opposition with his bat, inspiring his teammates with his dazzling glove play.

Gifted with unusual quickness and agility, Fuller moves with an aggressive, fluid grace. He is strong, surehanded, competitive.

### THIS MOVE NOT LISTED IN RULES . . .

MELBOURNE, (AP)—A prisoner acting as linesman at a prison football match north-east of Melbourne Sunday, is himself still out of bounds.

The prisoner, John Francis Maroney, 42, was serving a three-year term.

Spectators at the football match, between a jail team and a college side from nearby Wangaratta saw Maroney run into a bush around the oval after a ball.

He kicked the ball back to the players on the field and the match resumed.

It was several minutes before it was realized Maroney had not followed the ball back into play.

### NEW COACH NAMED

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Robb Navarro, ace defensive halfback of the Philadelphia Spartans, has been named player-coach of the National Professional Soccer League team. He succeeds John Szep,

Transports . . . W. I. P. G. L.  
Greaves . . . 18 5 203  
Rawlings . . . 10 11 476  
King's Hotel . . . 8 14 281  
Lake Cowichan . . . 6 16 372 115

Next game: Wednesday—Transports vs. Greaves, 6 p.m., Royal Athletic Park.  
Transports . . . 600 100-7 13 3  
King's Hotel . . . 600 100-0 7 2  
Art Worth and Mike McAvoy; Wayne Peters, John Yankowski (2) and Brian Craig.

### FACE STAMPS TONIGHT

## Ohler Skrien's Backup Choice

football world he's prepared to go with Canadian Pete Ohler as backup man for Bernie Faloney.

The Lions taste their first CFL action tonight when they play Calgary Stampeders in Cowtown. The game will be broadcast over radio station CKNW at 8 p.m.

Moton lost out to import rookie end Paul Burleson. The difference, Skrien said, was that "Burleson runs like hell and it was like pulling teeth to get Moton to run."

Shatzko, a rugged Canadian, lost out to a rookie, Bill Bufton. Skrien said deciding

between them was like "flipping a coin."

Shaefer has been beset by injuries the last two years. Craig Murray, a rookie who can also play offence and stood out in training camp edged Shaefer.

Edmonton Eskimos and Winnipeg Blue Bombers who open the season in Edmonton Wednesday, were also busy opening the exits.

The Eskus cut three imports, halfbacks Jack Dean and Cornell Champion, and tackle Paul Tomich. A promising runner, Champion was sold to Montreal Alouettes.

Coach Neil Armstrong added two players. Brent Berry, six-three, 250-pound tackle, came from Los Angeles Rams. John Guidi, six-one 250-pound tackle, from St. Louis Cardinals, is in on a five-day look.

The Bombers placed four on waivers: end Gary Plumlee, halfback Jerry Beach; defensive back Rene Ruppelle; and defensive back Roman Kopechuk. Tackle Charles Brandon went on the injured list.

In Montreal the Larks put fullback J. W. Lockett on waivers.

# Canada Captures Two Golds; Selfless Student Sets Pace

By REMY d'ANJOU

WINNIPEG (CP)—Cycling strategy and two minutes of thrashing enterprise have brought Canada two unique Pan-American Games gold medals.

Never before in Pan-Am competition had a Canadian cyclist or a male swimmer hit the big prize.

But that was before Marcel Roy, a 25-year-old rider from Lac Megantic, Que., blazed out in the 150-kilometre road race and Ralph Hutton, the perennial bridesmaid from Ocean Falls, B.C., dived in for the 200-metre backstroke.

It was Roy's medal and glory in the cycling, but it was Yves Landry, 20-year-old student from St. Remond, Que., who fashioned the victory.

Landry blazed ahead of the pack, setting the pace and drawing out the other riders. Roy lay back. Then, with four miles to go, Landry reduced his speed for 30 seconds—almost imperceptibly—and Roy made his move.

The other riders were caught flat-footed.

"It was more or less like a training session," Roy said later. "Vicente Chanay of Argentina finished second; the third-place medal went to Heriberto Diaz of Mexico."

Landry? He finished sixth in the first international competition, Stuart Matt of Cooksville, Ont., was 10th in the field of 17. Jules Beland, of Drummondville, Que., was 20th.

Hutton, who has hungered for years for just "one crummy gold medal," got it Monday night, upsetting Charles Hickcox of the U.S. who had the fastest qualifying time in the heats. (See Hutton story along side.)

### Tanner Out of Individual Medley

Elaine Tanner, 16, of Vancouver, the darling of the wet set, scratched from today's 400-metre individual medley to congregate on the freestyle relay with Marion Lay of Vancouver, Sandra Smith of Edmonton and Angela Coughlan of Burlington, Ont.

Marilyn Corson of Parry Sound, Ont., will swim in the 400 individual medley.

Hutton goes in the 1,500-metre event along with another Ocean Falls flash, Sandy Gilchrist.

Out at the track, Canada's big guns will be Irene Piotrowski of Vancouver and Janet Maddin of Winnipeg in the women's 200 metres.

For the men in the 200, Canada will have Don Domansky of Port Arthur, Ont., and Harry Jerome of Vancouver. Jerome has been the only man to break into the U.S. clean sweep of track and field gold-medals with his victory in the 100-metre dash.

Bill Crothers, the flying pharmacist from Markham, Ont., will go in the 800-metre run.

Canada went on the silver standard Monday, picking up five second-place medals. She also won two bronzes.

### Canuck Takes Gruelling Equestrian

Norm Elder of Aurora, Ont., rode Raree Doe to a total score of 49.80 points in the Three-Day Event, the most gruelling equestrian event on the program. Mike Plus of the U.S. won the gold with 82.4 points and his team-mate, Mike Page, took the bronze with 31.65.

Canadian swimmers have picked up 23 medals and divers two, accounting for almost half of Canada's 56 medals—seven gold, 24 silver and 25 bronze.

Another big day in track and field and swimming was predicted for the U.S. squads today.

U.S. swimmers have broken 11 of the 13 world records which have fallen so far. Elaine Tanner accounted for the other two.

Today, the U.S. had Mark Spitz, Claudia Kolb and Katie Baitz—who led their team to two world records and four of five world medals Monday—on the blocks.

After a day off, the U.S. was hoping to keep up its sweep of track and field events.

Ron Whitney was favored in the 400-metre hurdles and Rink Bakka or Gary Carlsen in the 800-metre finals.

## Miss U.S. Gold Cup Qualifier

SEATTLE (AP)—The Miss U.S., with four-time champion Bill Muncy at the wheel, became the first qualifier Monday for the Gold Cup hydroplane race.

Muncy churned around the Lake Washington course for a three-lap average of 112.422 miles an hour, despite a balky engine in the Detroit boat which kept him from reaching an announced goal of 118 miles an hour.

The Notre Dame, with comeback veteran Jack Regas driving, also qualified at an average of 111.878.

Qualifications for the Sunday race go to the two fastest boats on both Monday and Tuesday.

My Gypsy averaged 111.417 and Miss Lapeer 111.187, both better than the minimum of 100 miles an hour and these times are likely to be good enough to get them into the race.

There were 14 unlimited hydroplanes in the pits Monday and the complete field could number 18.

### Juniors Defeat Alberni Squad

Victoria Junior Shamrocks defeated Port Alberni 9-6 in a Senior "B" Lacrosse League game Saturday at Memorial Arena.

Jindy Johl, Dennis Somer and Murray Murat scored two goals each for the winners.

## SPORTS

DOUG PEEDEN  
Sports Editor

## PAN-AM GAMES FINALS

United States	6-8-8
Canada	16-42-28
Brazil	7-24-25
Argentina	4-7-8
Mexico	3-10-11
Cuba	3-7-14
Trinidad-Tobago	2-1-1
Chile	1-1-2
Colombia	1-1-2
Puerto Rico	1-1-0
Venezuela	0-2-2
Ecuador	0-1-2
Panama	0-1-2
Uruguay	0-1-2
Barbados	0-1-0
Couman	0-1-0
Yeth, Andrew	0-1-1
Pera	0-0-1

### SWIMMING

Men's 100-metre butterfly: 1—Mark Spitz, U.S., 56.3 seconds (new world record); 2—Ross Wales, U.S., 57.0; 3—Juli Nicolao, Argentina, 58.0.

Women's 100-metre breaststroke: 1—Katie Ball, U.S., 1:14.8 (new world record); 2—Ana Maria Norbis, Uruguay, 1:15.9; 3—Cynthia Goyette, U.S., 1:16.4.

Men's 200-metre backstroke: 1—Ralph Hutton, Canada, 2:12.6 (new Pan-Am record); 2—Charles Hickcox, U.S., 2:13.1; 3—Charles Goettche, U.S., 2:15.8.

Men's 800-metre freestyle relay: 1—U.S. (Don Schollander, Charles Hickcox, Greg Charlton, George Spitz) 8:05.5 (new Pan-Am record); 2—Canada (Sandy Gilchrist, Ron Jackson, Bob Kastingas, Ralph Hutton) 8:07.2; 3—Argentina.

Women's 200-metre butterfly: 1—Claudia Kolb, U.S., 2:28.5 (new Pan-Am record); 2—Lee Davis, U.S., 2:30.7; 3—Marilys Corson, Canada, 2:30.5; 4—Elaine Tanner, Canada, 2:38.1.

### CYCLING

Individual road race: 1—Marcel Roy, Canada, 5:03.05 (new world record); 2—Vicente Chanay, Argentina, 5:03.15; 3—Heriberto Diaz, Mexico, 5:03.15.

Men's singles: 1—Elena Subirats, Mexico; 2—Patsy Rippey, U.S.; 3—Jane Albert, U.S.; 4—Taty Irwin, Canada.

Men's singles: 1—Tomaz Koch, Brazil; 2—Herb Flitzgen, U.S.; 3—Arthur Ashe, U.S.

Mixed doubles: 1—Jane Albert and Arthur Ashe, U.S.; 2—Elena Subirats and Luis Garcia, Mexico; 3—Eugene Guzman and Francisco Guzman, Ecuador; 4—Vicki Berner and Bob Bedard, Canada.

### FENCING

Women's individual foil: 1—Pilar Rodan, Mexico; 2—Harriet King, U.S.; 3—Patricia Wedel, Canada.

U.S. defeated Cuba, 15-8, 15-8, 15-10, 15-12, 15-12.

Peru defeated Canada, 15-4, 15-4, 15-4, 15-4.

Mexico 10, Colombia 8.

Brazil 6, Cuba 5.

U.S. 7, Puerto Rico 5.

Featherweight: 1—Olcira Ono, Brazil; 2—Bill Bolger, Canada; 3—LARRY FUKUHARA, U.S. and Teodoro Gaston Castro, Cuba.

Heavyweight: 1—Allen Coage, U.S.; 2—Doug Rogers, Canada; 3—Jose Luis Turletto, Argentina; 4—Eduardo Domascko Nicolas, Netherlands Antilles.

Light-heavyweight: 1—Joseph Piro, U.S.; 2—Angel Pagan, Puerto Rico; 3—Pierre St. Jean, Canada.

Middle-heavyweight: 1—Philip Grippaldi, U.S.; 2—Paul Barnason, Canada; 3—Andres Martinez, Cuba.

U.S. 15-10, 15-10, 15-10, 15-10, 15-10.

Cuba defeated Mexico, 15-10, 15-10, 15-10, 15-10, 15-10.

## Seattle Keeping Control of Totems

SEATTLE (AP)—It appeared certain today that the Seattle Totems of the Western Hockey League would remain locally controlled.

Majority stockholders of the Seattle club rejected an offer made on behalf of Jack Kent Cooke of Los Angeles Monday to purchase the team.

Cooke, owner of the Los Angeles Kings of the National Hockey League, offered to buy the majority of the shares at \$2,000 per share.

The offer was identical to one in an earlier purchase proposal that fell through when one of the stockholders, Ed Gayda sold his shares to a Seattle owner instead of Cooke.

Gene Walby, a spokesman for the seven Seattle stockholders who refused to sell their 140-share majority interest in the club, said "ownership and control of the Totems will now definitely remain in Seattle."

### Elliott Upsets Fancied Ace

VANCOUVER (CP)—Robin Elliott of Vancouver defeated highly-rated Steve Peacock of California 3-6, 6-4, 6-4 to win his opening match Monday in the Western Canada open tennis championships at the Vancouver Tennis Club.

Vancouver's Larry Barclay wasn't so lucky—with Jerry Ehlers of California, losing straight sets 6-4, 6-4.

Top-seeded Bob Pettit of Arcadia, Calif., polished off Rob Moore 6-2, 6-3.

## LACROSSE

Canada's National Game  
MEMORIAL ARENA  
WEDNESDAY, 8 P.M.

SHAMROCKS  
VS.  
COQUITLAM

Don't Miss This Thrilling,  
Action-packed Game.

Admission - \$1.25  
Students, O.A.F., 50c

Avoid standing in line, buy your ticket in advance at Price & Smith, 635 Yates St., and Arena Box Office.



## LUCKIES WIN

## Jack Heeds Mates' Plea

Luckies provided pitcher Jack Lundquist with a 3-2 lead over Colony Inn in the third inning Monday and asked him to hold it.

Lundquist did. And Luckies have a one-game lead in the Senior Men's Softball League best-of-seven playoff semifinals.

Lundquist pitched well with runners in scoring position in the fourth, sixth and seventh innings. In the fourth, Bob Caldwell singled with nobody out and stole second. Lundquist retired three men in order.

## THREATS DISMISSED

In the sixth, Wayne King singled with one out. Dave Grotage doubled with two out. Lundquist kept Colony scoreless by retiring Frank Hallam on an infield grounder.

Colony staged a final threat in the final inning with one out. Gary Aikin smacked a double to move into scoring position with the potential tying run. Lundquist retired Gary Bishop and Don Paulin to set the regular league play champions off on the right foot in their bid to make a clean sweep of league honors.

Luckies came from behind twice in the first three innings before pushing into the lead.

## ROBERTSON HELPED

Derek Stone scored to put Colony ahead in the top of the second but Lundquist singled and scored on Gordie Jones' double in the bottom half of the inning to even the score at 1-1.

Don Paulin singled home Ken Pollock to put Colony back in front again in the third but Larry Montgomery plated Joe Patterson with a single and Al Robertson brought Jack Lundquist in with a sacrifice fly to put Luckies in front 3-2 at the end of three.

From then on, it was up to Lundquist.

## Canadian Pair Outgun Arnie

WOODBRIDGE, Ont. (CP)—Two Canadian golfers beat Arnie Palmer and another tied him in an exhibition round Monday at the Board of Trade course, site of the \$200,000 world tournament Sept. 1-4.

Palmer, golf's all-time winner, ran into trouble on the rugged back nine and finished with a five-over-par 75. George Knudson, Canada's top touring professional, shot a 70. Canadian amateur champion Nick Westlock of Burlington, Ont., fired 75 while U.S. amateur champion Gary Cowan of Kitchener, came home in 75.

"It's a good test," said Palmer. "I don't think you'll see any fabulous scores on this golf course."

A crowd of 4,000 watched the exhibition despite thunder showers. Proceeds will go to the Canadian junior golf development program.

## TIME OUT



"I'll say this for Ed's water skiing... It's the only 15 minutes of his vacation he's been on WATER!"

## Canadians No Match For Marylebone Side

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's U.S. cricket team rallied briefly Monday but still lost a three-day test match by a lopsided score to Britain's touring Marylebone Cricket Club.

Starting with four outs and only 29 runs in their second inning, Canada scored 143 runs in fewer than two hours before the side was all out, giving the team a total of 333 runs for its

two innings. Marylebone scored 355 in only one innings, batting late Saturday and most of Sunday. Marylebone bowler Dan Plachaud, who retired three batters on consecutive balls in one over Sunday, finished the second innings by taking a total of eight wickets for 86 runs in 25 overs. Giles Ridley took the other two wickets for 66 runs in 29 overs.

## SEATTLE'S MAJORS BID FIRED FROM HIGH LEVEL

SEATTLE (AP)—Governor Dan Evans and Mayor Charles Braman of Seattle have invited the Kansas City Athletics to consider this city as a permanent home for the American League baseball team.

The invitation was extended in a telephone call Monday to Charles O. Finley, president of the Kansas City club, at his Chicago business office.

Finley told Evans and Braman he was interested in the major league baseball potential of the Puget Sound area of Washington and was anxious to confer with them in Seattle soon.

Seattle Angels of the Pacific Coast League now play in a stadium which seats about 12,000. A spokesman said the stadium could be expanded temporarily while a major league park was constructed.



## 'WAY TO GO, JARO'

When you hit a tennis ball, give it everything seems to be the motto of Jaroslav Hrasaky, 15, who is giving it everything. Jaro, Mary-Lynne Aikins, 15, and Patty Reid, 15, are three of 1,000 youngsters between 10 and 18 taking tennis lessons in inter-

municipal summer program. Top players meet in Greater Victoria Junior Parks championship August 14 to 18. Over the years program has developed such outstanding young players as Roger Skillings, Susan Butt and Don McCormick.

## FRACTIONAL FILLY PUTS HARRIS OUT OF ACTION

VANCOUVER (CP)—Jockey Wayne Harris, the leading rider on the West Coast, was sidelined for the rest of the season Monday when thrown by a horse at Exhibition Park. Harris, the local leader since he arrived from the Ontario circuit earlier this year, suffered a broken collarbone when dumped by Frane Sister in the second race. Last year, Harris earned third-place jockey honors nationally.

It was an eventful day at the track. In the sixth race, Fly Jac, a seven-year-old gelding, equalled the Canadian record for the 1 1/4-mile distance with a time of 2:19. Jockey Fred Finley rode Fly Jac, filling in for the injured Harris.

In the fifth race, Joe Baze on Tripleman set a record for the same distance with a time of 2:19 2/5—but it lasted only until Fly Jac went under the wire.

## TEST CRICKET

## Pakistan Stands In Good Position

LONDON (CP)—Pakistan, whose Hanif Mohammad scored 187 not out in nine hours, took all the honors against England's

cricket team Monday, the fourth day of the first test at Lord's. Hanif, who hit 21 fours, was mainly responsible for Pakistan's last 4 wickets adding 255 runs. Pakistan was finally all out for 354 in reply to England's 368.

## Senior Netters Wrap Up Series

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—Canada defeated Mexico in doubles play Monday for an insurmountable 3-0 lead in Stevens Cup tennis competition for players 45 years old and over.

James Skelton of Vancouver and Ellis Tarsulis of Montreal beat Jorge Williams and Patrick Hony, both of Mexico City 6-3, 6-0, 6-4. Canada won two singles matches Sunday.

When England went in again, aggressive bowling well-supported in the field enabled Pakistan to capture 4 wickets with only 95 scored.

At the close, England was 131 for 4 to stand 146 runs on.

A quick breakthrough by Pakistan first thing today, the final day of the match could lead it well placed to achieve an upset win.

Other results:

Kent beat Sussex by an innings and 136 runs. Kent 328 for 9 declared; Sussex 156 and 8.

Northamptonshire beat Middlesex by 19 runs. Northamptonshire 218 and 260; Middlesex 144 and 125.

Leicestershire 247 and 86 for no wicket; Warwickshire 255. Match drawn. Surrey 224 and 104 for 1 declared; Nottinghamshire 95 for 9 declared and 110 for 5.

Derbyshire 228 for 4 declared and 129 for 4 declared; Scotland 84 and 120 for 7. Match drawn.

Essex 148 and 125 for 4 declared; Somerset 81 and 177 for 6. Match drawn.

Derbyshire 150; vs Glamorgan. Yorkshire 178; Hampshire 90 for 5. Worcestershire 203 and 90 for 1; Gloucestershire 121.

BLAST-OFF TIME

SEATTLE (CP)—Seattle Supersonics open their first basketball training camp here Sept. 1. The new National Basketball Association entry will be coached by Al Bianchi.

Orlando went to Canada on an appeal bond to visit his critically ill mother during the appeal of his conviction, according to Judge Levin. But when the U.S. Court of Appeals affirmed his conviction, the De-

troit hockey star failed to appear to begin his sentence.

A warrant for his arrest is still outstanding, Judge Levin ruled.

In filing for remission of his sentence, Orlando claimed he never intended to evade military service. He served in the Canadian Army after his U.S. conviction and was honorably discharged.

Orlando, now 51, owns two

cafes in Montreal. His wife is still a U.S. citizen.

"I was very hopeful I wouldn't be denied this time," Orlando said. "It's hard on my wife and the kids when I can't visit her relatives in the States."

"But I'm not going to give up. If my attorney thinks there's a chance in another court, we'll go to that court."

Five years ago, Orlando was selected for the Red Wings' hall of fame.

## Reserve Clause Problem Revived

NEW YORK (AP)—Major league baseball players, issuing a formal list of proposals to club owners, called Monday for a review of the reserve clause which, they say, is of doubtful legality.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players' Association, told a news conference it is the first time the players have drawn up such a comprehensive document of proposals.

The statement also includes proposals for reviewing the length of the season, the establishment of a grievance procedure, a role for the players in television contract negotiations and the reduction from 25 per cent to 10 per cent the maximum amount a player's salary can be cut from one year to the next.

Miller said discussion of the reserve clause undoubtedly will be one of the most difficult topics.

The clause, in effect, binds a player to the team he signs with for his entire playing career unless the team uses its option and deals him to another team.

The players say this deprives the player of bona fide bargaining power in his salary negotiations with a club.

## Miracle Milers Back on Scene To Unveil Statue

VANCOUVER (CP)—Roger Bannister and John Landy will meet again at Empire Stadium here Sept. 27—this time in non-competitive roles—to unveil a statue commemorating their Aug. 7, 1954 mile-run battle that saw the four-minute time barrier broken for the first time by the two men.

The statue of Australia's Landy and Bannister of England will depict the precise moment when Landy looked the wrong way and Bannister surged past him to win the British Empire Games medal for the mile.

Vancouver sculptor Jack Harman was commissioned for the \$18,000 work which stands nine feet tall on a 10-foot-wide base. It was sculpted using news photographs of the race as models.

Bannister was clocked at 3:58.8 and Landy at 3:59.6 for the mile. Both had previously run the stance in under four minutes. Landy held the previous record of 3:58 while Bannister's best time has been 3:59.4.

Fourth Race—Claiming, \$1,400, for three-year-olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs: Prince Max (Salas) 1:14, Beau Kim (Swatuk) 1:15, The Handman (no boy) 1:16, Rough Road (Hove) 1:17, Myro (Trebb) 1:18, Cousin Anne (Trejos) 1:19, All Smoke (Finley) 1:20, Bromberg Joe (Bromfield) 1:21, Fisher Boy (no boy) 1:22, Nats Son (Dallay) 1:23, Lord Star (Finley) 1:24, Beryl K. (Ulrich) 1:25, Easy Joe (Trejos) 1:26.

Sixth Race—Claiming, \$1,400, for three-year-olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs: Red Ensign (Cowie) 1:13, Gallant Orphan (Bromfield) 1:14, Panamont (Finley) 1:15, Charm of Erin (Salas) 1:16, Weed Bender (Dallay) 1:17, Mega War (Baze) 1:18, Seven Hopes (Hove) 1:19, Massie Mac (Cormack) 1:20, Eastern Jewel (Ulrich) 1:21, Alon Righini 1:22, Nyvrum (Frazier) 1:23, Ray Billy (Finley) 1:24, Sunday Session (Salas) 1:25, Prince Scorpion (no boy) 1:26.

Fifth Race—Claiming, \$1,400, for three-year-olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs: Beau Kim (Swatuk) 1:13, The Handman (no boy) 1:14, Rough Road (Hove) 1:15, Myro (Trebb) 1:16, Cousin Anne (Trejos) 1:17, All Smoke (Finley) 1:18, Bromberg Joe (Bromfield) 1:19, Fisher Boy (no boy) 1:20, Nats Son (Dallay) 1:21, Lord Star (Finley) 1:22, Beryl K. (Ulrich) 1:23, Easy Joe (Trejos) 1:24.

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Third Race—Claiming, \$1,400, for three-year-olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs: Prince Max (Salas) 1:14, Beau Kim (Swatuk) 1:15, The Handman (no boy) 1:16, Rough Road (Hove) 1:17, Myro (Trebb) 1:18, Cousin Anne (Trejos) 1:19, All Smoke (Finley) 1:20, Bromberg Joe (Bromfield) 1:21, Fisher Boy (no boy) 1:22, Nats Son (Dallay) 1:23, Lord Star (Finley) 1:24, Beryl K. (Ulrich) 1:25, Easy Joe (Trejos) 1:26.

Second Race—Claiming, \$1,400, for three-year-olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs: Prince Max (Salas) 1:14, Beau Kim (Swatuk) 1:15, The Handman (no boy) 1:16, Rough Road (Hove) 1:17, Myro (Trebb) 1:18, Cousin Anne (Trejos) 1:19, All Smoke (Finley) 1:20, Bromberg Joe (Bromfield) 1:21, Fisher Boy (no boy) 1:22, Nats Son (Dallay) 1:23, Lord Star (Finley) 1:24, Beryl K. (Ulrich) 1:25, Easy Joe (Trejos) 1:26.

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SEVENTH RACE—Allowance, \$1,500, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth: A-Madam Isabelle (Cowie) 1:11, Silver Wave (Frazier) 1:12, Western Monarch (Arnold) 1:13, War Treasure (Baze) 1:14, A-Ray Rounder (Cowie) 1:15, Lovely Leader (Cowie) 1:16, Hard to Forget (no boy) 1:17, A-Entry 1:18.

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,400, for three-year-olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs: Mr. Longacre (Cormack) 1:13, Benji Dwyer (Sugger) 1:14, Eddie L. (Longen) 1:15, Emma (Swatuk) 1:16, Golden Mel (Finley) 1:17, Little Bob (Baze) 1:18, Donnie Last (Cormack) 1:19, Uncle Chopper (no boy) 1:20, Ask the Girls (Chabara) 1:21, Donnie Last (Cormack) 1:22, A-Entry 1:23.

NINTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs: Kim's Gem (Harnett) 1:10, 40 to 1, By (Hawkinson) 1:11, 40 to 1, By (Hawkinson) 1:12, 40 to 1, By (Hawkinson) 1:13, 40 to 1, By (Hawkinson) 1:14, 40 to 1, By (Hawkinson) 1:15, 40 to 1, By (Hawkinson) 1:16, 40 to 1, By (Hawkinson) 1:17, 40 to 1, By (Hawkinson) 1:18, 40 to 1, By (Hawkinson) 1:19, 40 to 1, By (Hawkinson) 1:20, 40 to 1, By (Hawkinson) 1:21, 40 to 1, By (Hawkinson) 1:22, 40 to 1, By (Hawkinson) 1:23, 40 to 1, By (Hawkinson) 1:24, 40 to 1, By (Hawkinson) 1:25, 40 to 1, By (Hawkinson) 1:26.

## 'Rock' Begins Paying Tiant 'Knew' What to Throw Until Colavito Lost Luis' Fast Ball—

By Associated Press

Rocky Colavito delivered his first hit for the Chicago Sox Monday night and made a two-run homer in the 10th inning that beat Cleveland 4-2.

Before the game, Luis Tiant was saying he knew which

itches to throw to Colavito, who was traded by the Cleveland Indians Saturday. Tiant apparently didn't.

"I would imagine he would," said the Rock. "After all, we played on the same team for three years. He was throwing me all kinds of stuff all night. Finally, I hit his fast ball. I knew it was gone immediately."

In the other American League games Tuesday, Boston blanked Minnesota 4-0 and Kansas City upended New York 8-6. California, Detroit, Baltimore and Washington were not scheduled.

STAYED ALIVE

The White Sox were trailing 2-1 with two out in the ninth, but stayed alive when Ken Boyer delivered a run-scoring single to tie it up.

Then Wayne Causey led off the 10th with a single and, after Tom McCraw bunted into a force play, Colavito hit his sixth homer. Until the ninth, Tiant gave up just four hits as Chicago took the lead on a homer by Vern Fuller and a run-scoring single by Leon Wagner.

Lee Stange pitched masterfully for the Red Sox, retiring the first 20 batters to face him before Harmon Killebrew ended his no-hitter dreams with a two-out single in the event. In all, Stange gave up three hits and didn't give up a walk while striking out three.

Carl Yastrzemski provided most of the Boston power, hitting a three-run homer in the third. Stange himself accounted for the other Boston run with a sacrifice fly in the fourth.

MCCORMICK STEPS OUT

San Francisco's Mike McCormick became the National League's first 14-game winner when Jack Hiatt's grand slam pinch homer gave him an 8-4 victory over Pittsburgh.

In the bottom of the eighth Hiatt pinch hit for McCormick and cleared the bases with his homer off reliever Erroy Face. McCormick, 14-5, tied for the major league victory lead with Jim Lonborg of the Red Sox.

Bo Belinsky held the New York Mets to two singles and beat them 3-2 with ninth-inning help from Larry Sherry as the Houston Astros stretched their season-high winning streak to seven games.

St. Louis Cardinals, meanwhile, ran their league lead to 4 1/2 games by drubbing Chicago Cubs 9-2. Atlanta trimmed Cincinnati 5-2 and Philadelphia downed Los Angeles 4-2 in 11 innings.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Northern All-Stars 3, Southern All-Stars 4.

Yarrows Gains Berth in Final

Yarrows defeated Bapco 9-3 to win its best-of-three semifinal in three games and advance to the Industrial Softball League playoff finals.

Best-of-five final starts Thursday at Macdonald Park starting at 6:30 p.m.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 3, W. L. 4-3, Pct. .667, G. 10, R. 4, A. 1, E. 0.

Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3, W. L. 4-3, Pct. .667, G. 10, R. 4, A. 1, E. 0.

Pittsburgh 4, New York 3, W. L. 4-3, Pct. .667, G. 10, R. 4, A. 1, E. 0.

San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 3, W. L. 4-3, Pct. .667, G. 10, R. 4, A. 1, E. 0.

San Diego 4, Houston 3, W. L. 4-3, Pct. .667, G. 10, R. 4, A. 1, E. 0.

Atlanta 4, Detroit 3, W. L. 4-3, Pct. .667, G. 10, R. 4, A. 1, E. 0.

Washington 4, Baltimore 3, W. L. 4-3, Pct. .667, G. 10, R. 4, A. 1, E. 0.

Los Angeles 4, St. Louis 3, W. L. 4-3, Pct. .667, G. 10, R. 4, A. 1, E. 0.

Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 3, W. L. 4-3, Pct. .667, G. 10, R. 4, A. 1, E. 0.

Pittsburgh 4, New York 3, W. L. 4-3, Pct. .667, G. 10, R. 4, A. 1, E. 0.

San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 3, W. L. 4-3, Pct. .667, G. 10, R. 4, A. 1, E. 0.

San Diego 4, Houston 3, W. L. 4-3, Pct. .667, G. 10, R. 4, A. 1, E. 0.

Atlanta 4, Detroit 3, W. L. 4-3, Pct. .667, G. 10, R. 4, A. 1, E. 0.

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## BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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## Face-Lift Study Clears Hurdle

Provincial Government Nod On Feasibility Probe Awaited

Victoria's most ambitious urban renewal scheme cleared its first hurdle Monday and expects to be over the second by Friday.

The first stage of what will be a multi-million face-lift for the Wharf Street waterfront was approved by council Monday afternoon.

Stage one, as reported in Monday's Times, will be a feasibility study costing \$79,800 with the federal government, if it approves the plans, sharing 50 per cent of the cost.

Before the federal government will discuss the scheme the provincial government must give its official blessing although it does not share in the costs of the study.

The plan was placed in the hands of J. Everett Brown, deputy minister of municipal affairs Monday afternoon. His reply is expected Friday.

After that the study plan goes to Ottawa for Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation approval.

It is expected to take two weeks.

Once launched the study will take six months to complete.

Getting the study approved by five members of council, just enough for a quorum, was no easy task.

Ald. Percy Frampton said that while a supporter of urban renewal for the waterfront he hated to see a \$15 million proposal to build a hotel, office tower and convention centre go by the board.

He was referring to a plan revealed last Friday for a convention centre-hotel complex opposite city hall.

Mayor Hugh Stephen reminded Ald. Frampton that there was more at stake than a convention centre.

**FULL STUDY**

"This will be the biggest single decision this council or succeeding councils will be required to make in the next 50 years," he said. "I don't think we shall be unwise to wait until we have studied all possibilities."

Ald. Ian Stewart reminded council that "we are not building assembly halls, we are building a city."

The first stages of the survey will include economic, traffic, engineering and architectural studies.



**MYSTERIOUS** kisser has been identified as Linda Carroll, 17, of Ottawa. She got autograph of Prime Minister Pearson on Parliament Hill Sunday, then kissed him and fled. (CP Wirephoto.)

### TIPS FOR HOME GARDEN

## If Asparagus Fails It May Be Starvation

By JACK BEASTALL

Several readers have expressed disappointment with their plantings of asparagus, and it is most likely that starvation is the underlying cause.

Here, in a nutshell, is the culture needed by asparagus.

The roots are planted about 18 inches apart in rows four feet apart. The greater the spacing the longer the bed will last. These figures give an idea of the space required for the number of roots that are to be planted.

Instead of a bed, the roots can be set in one long trench down the side of the garden, if it is more convenient.

The trench, or trenches, are dug in fall, the soil removed to subsoil, or at least nine inches. The subsoil is broken for another nine inches and mixed with well rotted manure.

### MORE MANURE

The following spring the lumps are broken and more well-rotted manure is worked in. The finished trench should be nine inches deep with manure at the bottom, and eight inches or so wide.

When plants are received, place in bottom of trench at correct spacing, spreading the

roots well, and cover with two inches of soil pressed firmly against the roots.

As soon as planted apply 5-8-6 fertilizer at about seven to 10 pounds to 100 feet of trench.

During the first season, work the soil into the trench as the plants grow.

### NINE INCHES

A common error is to bury roots under nine inches of soil which smothers them before growth is made. Growth must start and progress steadily as soil depth is increased an inch at a time. Growth should reach at least three feet during the first season.

For the first two winters spread hay, straw, or dried grass over the trenches — not manure, as it tends to produce spindly, useless shoots.

The third fall, after tops have died and been cut off about two inches above soil level, give a heavy dressing of well rotted compost or manure, and repeat each fall to supply humus.

### FIRST SEASON

If growth reaches three feet the first season, cut shoots for a week or so the next spring, if not, do not cut because roots are not yet strong enough to be robbed of foliage.

Always measure height of growth in feet each year, and cut for as many weeks as feet of growth: three feet, cut for three weeks; five feet, cut for five weeks. Never cut beyond mid-July.

## Jail Terms Added In New Fraud Cases

Two men now serving prison sentences were handed additional jail terms Monday when they appeared in central court in further charges.

Lawrence Thibodeau, cur-

### BCTF Plans Headquarters Ceremony

Sir Ronald Gould, president of the World Confederation of Organizations of the Teaching Profession, which will be meeting in Vancouver in August, will open a \$500,000 addition to the B.C. Teacher's Federation headquarters August 8.

Education Minister L. R. Peterson has also been invited to speak at the opening.

The new 18,000-square foot, three-storey building includes a 200-seat auditorium, library and resource center, executive and clerical offices and conference rooms.

BCTF president J. Harley Robertson said the new addition gives the federation one of the best equipped and most up-to-date teachers' building in the country.

"The new addition was made necessary because of the increasing demand for many services particularly in the field of curriculum, in-service training and teacher work load," Robertson said.

"The expansion program is designed to double our existing facilities and it should cover our expansion needs for the next five to 10 years," he added.

rently jailed for 18 months, received a concurrent 18-month sentence. He had last week pleaded guilty to writing a worthless cheque for \$75 at the Bay in Vancouver May 6.

Thibodeau, who has a lengthy history of false pretences convictions, had no convictions for the past six years, court was told.

William Taylor was sentenced to six months in jail after pleading guilty last week to obtaining lodging by fraud in Duncan.

He left a hotel there in April owing \$56, court was told.

"This is actually a mode of living for you," said Magistrate Ostler after hearing of similar convictions on Taylor's criminal history.

Two men and a woman were each fined \$50 when they pleaded guilty to consuming liquor in a public place.

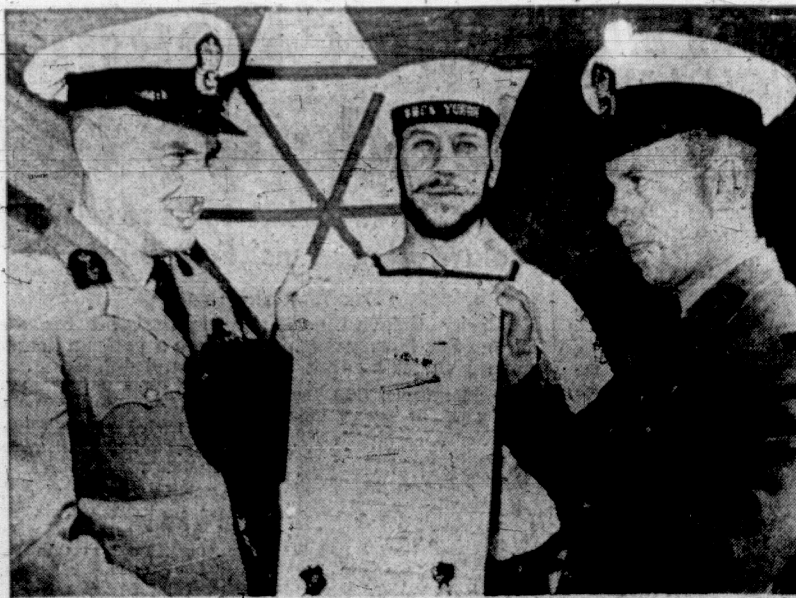
Police spotted Wendy Albany, 21, of 1506 Admirals with a bottle of beer in her hand as she sat in a taxi early July 8 on Wharf Street.

Also found with an open bottle of beer was David Lawrence, 25, of 512 Constance when the car in which he was a passenger was stopped on Douglas July 1.

Patrick Walker, 25, of 2099 Granite was charged after his car was stopped in a police road safety check July 1.

★ ★ ★

Fined for careless driving: Rene Pepin, 18, of 947 Inskip, \$50, and a licence suspension; Johannes Krap of 830 North Park, \$35 and Alpha Lovatt of 2038 Milton, \$35.



INSPECTING scroll which they will carry over old gold rush trail are (from left): Chief Petty Officer Robert W. Hinds, Petty Officer Arnold J. Appledorne and Chief Petty Officer Gerald V. Gallaher.

ert W. Hinds, Petty Officer Arnold J. Appledorne and Chief Petty Officer Gerald V. Gallaher.

## THEY'LL WALK GOLD TRAIL —IT'S 140 MILES LONG

Five Esquimalt sailors have forsaken the sea temporarily to become landlubbers.

Crew members of HMCS Yukon, they plan a 140-mile hike across the original Chilkoot trail between Dyea, Alaska, and Whitehorse.

The now unused trail was trodden by pioneers during the time of the Yukon gold rush.

On arrival in Whitehorse, hopefully next Sunday, the five will present scrolls of greeting to Yukon residents from their commanding officer, Commander S. I. Ker.

In addition to hiking, the men will travel part of the journey by canoe.

The modern-day pioneers are Chief Petty Officers

Robert W. Hinds, Petty Officer Arnold J. Appledorne, and Leading Seaman Robert G. Gerald, V. Gallagher and Nichols and Blair E. Kilby.

### Canada Fuehrer Dies at 67

MONTREAL (CP) — Adrien Arcand, 67, once branded as the "Canadian Fuehrer," died today in hospital after a six-month illness.

Mr. Arcand came to national attention in 1938 as head of the anti-Semitic Parti de l'Unité Nationale. He was interned during the Second World War.

Some years after the war Mr. Arcand retired to the village of Lanoraie on the north shore of the St. Lawrence River, 40 miles northeast of Montreal.

Their ship is named the Yukon River, the first ever to bear the name.

### No nagging backache!

She used to be bothered by backaches and tired feeling. When she learned that irritation of the bladder and urinary tract can result in backache and tired feeling, she took Dodd's Kidney Pills. Smart girl. Dodd's Pills stimulate the kidneys to help relieve the condition causing the backache and tired feeling. Soon she felt better — rested better. If you are bothered by backache, Dodd's Kidney Pills may help you, too. You can depend on Dodd's. New large size saves money.

## Many cars sell for about the same price as Quick-Size Chevelle

But after that, it's a different story. The Chevelle story. The Quick-Size Chevelle is the favorite choice of the 'get with it' generation. For very good reasons: Its every line bespeaks spirit... action, adventure. A sweet-heart to 'get with it' with.

You'll love Chevelle's nimble 115-inch wheelbase (that's four inches shorter than the full-size cars, about five inches longer than compacts). Best of both worlds. Easy mid-town manoeuvring and parking. Gliding comfort on

out-of-town trips. Chevelle transports you... smoothly.

Chevelle sends you stylishly, too... with a choice of 11 models in 3 series. This beauty begins with the budget-minded Chevelle 300 series, steps up in luxury through the Malibu series and peaks with the unique sports-styling of the exciting SS 396.

Models galore. Family-slanted 2- and 4-door sedans and station wagons. Sophisticated sport coupes and sedans. 'Free as the breeze' convertibles.

Every Chevelle is as distinctive as its owner is discriminating. A pride to possess.

Driving weather's great right now and there are great things to see, to visit during Canada's Centennial year. Don't miss any of it. Now's the time to 'get with it'... with an exciting new Chevelle. Drop in to your Chevrolet dealer's and see why, although many cars sell for about the same price as the Quick-Size Chevelle...

## None of them sells as many



Chevelle: the more people-buy-it car



Authorized Chevelle Dealer in Victoria:

**MORRISON CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE LTD.**

3050 Douglas at Finlayson, Victoria

Be sure to see Bonanza on the CBC-TV network each Sunday. Check your local listing for channel and time.

Phone 385-5777

L-567A



## Seattle Man Wins Predicted Log Race

Gordon Shotwell of Seattle was declared the over-all winner Sunday of an 86-mile international cruiser race, run Saturday from Victoria to Edmonds, Wash.

Shotwell, representing the Seattle Yacht Club, piloted his High Cotton over the current-ridden course in an elapsed time only 1.07 per cent off predictions.

Other winners:  
Class 1, less than 8.4 knots—Jim Hanna, Tacoma Yacht Club, Santa Rosa, 1.98.  
Class 2, 8.5 to 9.2 knots—Ed Donohue, Seattle Y.C., Baroness, 1.76.  
Class 3, 9.3 to 10.8 knots—Dr. L. F. Marshall, Burrard Y.C., Jaro, 1.92.  
Class 4, 10.9 to 13.3 knots—Jerry Bryant, Seattle Y.C., Alexa II, 1.32.



**BUTCHART GARDENS... SMASHING ENTERTAINMENT EVERY DAY OR EVENING TO SEPT. 3.** The highlight of the entertainment season in Victoria. No extra charge, just regular admission into Gardens.

**MONDAYS, 8:30 p.m.** Sparkling stage revue, "Just for Fun," 1967 edition. Brilliantly colorful, fast-moving, tremendously entertaining, with full cast of Principals, Singing Chorus, the Theatrical Arts Dancers and full Orchestra, a prelude to the grand show of the evening—romantic illumination of the entire gardens, featuring the fabulous Sunken Garden and the spectacular "Ross Fountains." For a grand outing—come early, see the gardens by daylight, enjoy a delightful buffet supper, take in the show followed by a tour of the gardens under the romantic night lighting.

**TUESDAYS, 8:30 p.m.** "Pops" Concert. Featuring the Butchart Gardens "Pops" Orchestra in a program of light classics and Broadway show music. Thirty-piece orchestra under the direction of Howard Decker, with vocalists Ruth Champion and Harry Elsdon. 7:00 and 7:45 p.m., "Zingari" Puppets.

**WEDNESDAYS, 8:30 p.m.** Sparkling stage revue, "Just for Fun."  
**THURSDAYS, 8:30 p.m.** Scottish and Variety Night: Colorful Scottish Stage Show and Tattoo. Thrill to the pipes and drums as the Canadian Scottish Regiment Band (Princess Mary's) march into and parade in the great Stage Show Garden; The Adeline Duncan Scottish Dancers; the "Y" Tumblers; John Dunbar, baritone, emcee; Grace Lux, Dorothy Hosie, Murray McAlpine and Robin, Norman Winkus, Sheila Woolsey and Brenda Porter, Grace Timp, Dave Ferne. 7:00 and 7:45 p.m., "Zingari" Puppets.  
**FRIDAYS, 8:30 p.m.** Sparkling stage revue, "Just for Fun."

**SATURDAYS, 7:30 and 9 p.m.** "Zingari" Puppets.  
**SUNDAYS, 2:30 p.m.** Recorded music; 3:30 and 4:30 p.m., "Grace Tuckey" Puppets.  
**EVERY EVENING AFTER DARK:** Romantic illumination of entire gardens.

**BUTCHART GARDENS... DELIGHTFUL DINING...** **ROMANTIC ILLUMINATION.** Admitting gates open 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Lights stay on until midnight. Thirty acres of heavenly beauty. Six gardens in one—fabulous Sunken, Lake Garden featuring the spectacular "Ross Fountains," English Rose, stately Italian, quaint Japanese, plus the great Stage Show Garden. For their world fame and superb beauty, Reader's Digest featured the gardens again this year in the June issue of its big American publication.

**DELICIOUS LUNCHES, AFTERNOON TEAS,** served daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Buffet supper, 5:30 to 7:30, Monday through Friday inclusive. Coffee bar service every day, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.  
**ROMANTIC AFTER-DARK ILLUMINATION** every evening till midnight. Bathed in the subtle glow of 1,000 hidden lights, the entire 30 acres transformed into a fairyland of indescribable beauty. Be sure to see the "Ross Fountains." Drive out today! Tonight!

**ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—**in the Crystal Garden Swimming Pool building directly across from the rear of the Empress Hotel, a must in Victoria. See over 100 Josephine Tussaud wax figures, direct from London, England. Life size, "They seem alive!" See our new presentation of "Sir Winston Churchill" and our Centennial scene portraying "R. B. Lee, Lester B. Pearson" and "Sir John A. Macdonald," Father of Confederation. See the hall of famous people, the enchanted fairyland, the Chamber of Horrors. Open daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday 12 noon to 10 p.m. 388-4461.

**FOREST MUSEUM—**... best family attraction is closest to home... just north of Duncan and it's well worth a special trip... The biggest attraction is a mile-long ride through woods and over a lake cove trestle bridge on a real trolley! Steam locomotive train... John Mika—Victoria Daily Times, June 24. Open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. seven days a week to the end of September. Turn at Old One Spot Locomotive, one mile North of Duncan.

**FABLE COTTAGE—**Dreamhouse Hideaway becomes visitors' delight! Take advantage of this rare opportunity to visit one of the world's most unusual homes. Situated on beautiful Cordova Bay just off Highway 17, a few minutes from city centre, 5187 Cordova Bay Road. Open daily 10 a.m. to dusk. Guided tours.  
**WOODED WONDERLAND—**One of the most unusual and delightful family attractions in Victoria. See over 60 favorite storybook characters transform a lush woods into a fairytale forest. Located at Beaver Lake Park, just 6 miles north of Victoria along Hwy. 17.

**BASTION'S** very gorgeous musical comedy **LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE**, on stage 8:30 nightly in Victoria's unique and captivating McPherson Playhouse on Centennial Square. Box Office 386-6121. And 2 p.m. daily, a children's show the whole family will love—a modern musical adaptation of **THE THREE BEARS**.

**HEATHERBELLE OUTDOOR DOG THEATRE—**4551 West Saanich Road, Highway 17A. 40 costumed dogs, 28 spectacular acts, 50 ft. stage. Four 1-hour shows daily: 2:15, 3:15 and illuminated at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Comfortable seating. Adults \$1, students 75c, children 50c. 479-2631.

**CHINATOWN ORIENTAL MUSEUM—**A hole in the wall opens to reveal incredible treasure and a mystic tour of the Orient. A unique experience no one should miss. Open daily, 10 a.m. (Sun, 12) to 8 p.m. or by appointment. One block north of Centennial Square, 1802 Govt. 382-6812.

**RED LION INN—**Dance to the music of the Irvin Laing Trio with song stylists by Ernie Anderson from 8:30. Refrigerated air-conditioning will make your evening at the Red Lion even more comfortable and enjoyable. Cabaret nightly, 5:30 until 2 a.m. Reservations, 385-3366.

**UNDERSEA GARDENS—**See the beautiful and mysterious world on the ocean floor through windows under the sea. Over 3,000 marine creatures in their natural ocean habitat. Special scuba diving shows every hour. Octopus, sea flowers, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Oak Bay Marina.

**SALMON FISHING WITH GUIDE—**26 ft. charter boat, tackle and bait supplied. Jim Gilbert and Tom Moss, 35 years combined guiding experience at Gilbert's Boat-house, Brentwood, 20 mins. north of Victoria. CENTENNIAL SPECIAL TRIP, NO SALMON, NO PAY. Ph. 632-2211.

**THE OLD FORGE—**Dancing nightly 'til 2 a.m. in luxurious surroundings—one of Canada's top night spots. 24-hour reservation service. Phone 383-9913. Situated at Douglas and Courtney Street.

**MALTWOOD ART MUSEUM** (University of Victoria)—4509 W. Saanich Road. Fine Oriental collection and early English furniture in an unusually beautiful setting. Open 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. daily; closed Monday.

**THE BEACHCOMBER RESTAURANT—**Dance in tropical splendor to the music of Dave Napper with his piano and organ. Tuesday through Saturday, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. 386-2288. Location: Douglas at Broughton.

**BRITISH MUSIC HALL—**On stage, Jerry Gosley's famous Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre. Nightly, 8:30; two shows Saturday, 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. Reservations recommended at theatre from 1 p.m. or telephone 384-2142.

**SPENCER CASTLE AND ROCK GARDENS—**Guided tours 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. A beautifully furnished example of Old Country elegance, set amidst exquisite Alpine gardens. Complete gallery of authentic oil paintings.

**100-YEAR-OLD POINT ELLIS HOUSE—**A rare opportunity to see doeling pistols, gold harp, delightful Victorian elegance. Just off Bay St., 4 minutes from Empress Hotel. 2616 Pleasant St. Open 9-5 daily. 383-0632.

**BLUE LINE/GRAY LINE BUTCHART GARDENS EVENING TOURS—**Buses leave from front of Empress Hotel nightly at 7:30. Fare, \$2.50, includes Gardens and entertainment. 382-9261 or 385-4411.

**THE ART MARKET—**5276 West Saanich Rd., on the way to Butchart Gardens. See artists and craftsmen at work. Open 12 noon to 10 p.m. every day.

**WATER TOURS—**Victoria harbour and Esquimalt Naval Base, 8 trips daily, 3:30 a.m. to 8:15 p.m. Gov't St. boat landing. Reservations 383-4513 or 384-7818.

**SPORTS FISHING: OAK BAY MARINA—**Canada's only group sports fishing—M.V. Lakewood, \$120 per hour. Charter boats and expert guides. \* New rental boats.



**TRACKING** on piggy-back—TV Indians never had it so good. Bastion Theatre's John Heath, playing Fleet-foot, "the finest (also the oldest) guide in all the West" in the musical spoof, "Little Mary Sunshine," at McPherson Playhouse, rides on a back supplied by singing-actor Ross Petty as Mountie Capt. Jim Warrington. Object of the search, bad Indian Yellow Feather, hiding in long-house, is Glenn MacDonald. Two onlookers are disguised Mountie corporal Billy Jester and pretty maid Nancy Twinkle, played by Ian McIntyre and Nancy Watt. This comedy goes on nightly at 8:30 until August 12.

## Antony Wins Cheers, Too But Oh! That Cleopatra!

By DONALD PHILLIPSON  
STRATFORD, Ont. (CP)—Michael Langham's 3-year-career as artistic director of the Stratford Shakespearean Festival ended Monday in a standing ovation for Antony and Cleopatra, last production in the 15th season, and its stars, Zoe Caldwell and Christopher Plummer.

Most critics acclaimed a triumph. Jay Carr, in the Detroit News, cited a few minor flaws and then wrote: "Why quibble? There's a lot more that's supremely right about their work than is mildly wrong."

"If you can get tickets, either here or in Montreal, do it today," Frank Daley told his readers in the Ottawa Journal. The play moves to Montreal for two weeks starting Oct. 18. "Shakespeare's Antony and Cleopatra has found the home it deserves on this open stage," Herbert Whitaker wrote in the Toronto Globe and Mail, and in director Langham's final production, "Never has the Stratford stage been used so inventively."

**SOME DISAGREEMENT**  
There was some disagreement between critics whether Zoe Caldwell or Christopher Plummer dominated, but most plumped for the "Serpent of old Nile" in the end. Robert Tanner wrote in the Kingston Whig-Standard: "One moment cooing as softly as a dove, the next ranting in a fury that makes even the stoutest Antony quail, she brings out to the full that fatal attraction that kept him so firmly at her side... At times, no words were necessary to convey her emotions; one flashing glance was enough to bring him to his knees." "It was a smashing triumph for Miss Caldwell," wrote The Canadian's Frank Rasky, "not quite equalled by Christopher Plummer, but only because his role of Antony is subsidiary."



CALDWELL... serpent has bite

A study that makes even the stoutest Antony quail, she brings out to the full that fatal attraction that kept him so firmly at her side... At times, no words were necessary to convey her emotions; one flashing glance was enough to bring him to his knees. "It was a smashing triumph for Miss Caldwell," wrote The Canadian's Frank Rasky, "not quite equalled by Christopher Plummer, but only because his role of Antony is subsidiary."

## Jackie 'Horrible' But Queen Great

PARIS (Reuters)—Gabrielle (Coco) Chanel, doyenne of the Paris couturiers, says Mrs. John F. Kennedy's fashion taste is "horrible," but that of Britain's Queen Elizabeth is "perfect."

She thinks France's President de Gaulle is a "y-e-e swinging general," but says durable movie star Maurice Chevalier "ought to retire."

Miss Chanel, who will be 84 Aug. 19, was interviewed by the international Herald Tribune, published here, on the eve of the Paris winter fashion show.

The interview included comments on some of the world's notables.

Of Jacqueline Kennedy, widow of the late U.S. president, she said:

"Her love for publicity is distasteful. She has got horrible taste and she is responsible for spreading it all over America."

"Look at the way she was dressed when she went to London to accept the monument dedicated to her husband. Ridiculous. She is trying to look like her daughter."

But Queen Elizabeth, Miss Chanel said, is "perfect."

"She has no business promoting fashions. She is an employee of the state and she does her job beautifully."

**CRYSTAL GARDEN**

**PUBLIC SWIMMING**

WEDNESDAY  
10:00-11:00 a.m.  
1:00-5:00 p.m.  
5:00-6:00 (Adults Only)  
7:00-9:00 p.m.

Entertainment Nightly  
**LULU-BELLE**  
and  
**KEN PEAKER**  
**San Nineties**  
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CHERRY BARK HOTEL  
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PIECE OF  
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—SATURDAY REVIEW

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS  
**ELIZABETH TAYLOR** **RICHARD BURTON**  
"BEST ACTRESS"  
"BEST ACTOR"  
IN THE  
PRODUCTION OF  
**THE TOMING  
OF THE SHREW**

TECHNICOLOR PRANTHUSION / AURAL FILMS INTERNATIONAL / FULL PRODUCTION  
Original soundtrack recording available on an RCA Victor Red Seal Album

Main Orchestra	Evening	Matinee
Front Orchestra	\$2.50	\$1.75
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ALL SEATS RESERVED  
Box Office Open  
12-9 p.m. daily

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836 Yates Street 383-6414

## FERRIS WHEEL ALMOST EMPTY

## Rides Very Entertaining —For Watchers—at Expo

By ROSEMARY SPEIRS  
MONTREAL (CP)—La Ronde, Expo's enchanting entertainment world, draws crowds as honey draws flies—but somehow lacks the knack of getting money from their pockets.

When night falls and pavilions close, the foot-weary and mind-weary head in droves for the magic atmosphere of the softly lit amusement park.

They wander in the night air, moon over bottles of wine in French-Canadian restaurants or stomp and sing in the Bavarian beer garden.

But they don't go on the rides...

Monday, an average evening, a crowd of several thousand stood to watch acrobatic skiers in the free water show while the little cars of the sky ride swung half empty on long cables overhead.

**MANY CARS EMPTY**  
There were 30 people on the 120-seat ferris wheel, six on a whizzing thrill ride and one third of the bumping cars were empty.

Unlike the restaurants and games which are let to concessionaires, the 23 rides that make up the heart of the amusement park are owned and operated by Expo. It was through them that the corporation hoped to make big money on La Ronde. But so far, the rides have brought in only a disappointing 64 per cent of the \$7,216.55 Expo forecasters had figured would be spent on the dizzying vehicles during the first three months of the fair.

It calls for changes and they're being made.

Sunday, bright new red-and-yellow ticket booths appeared on the site as fair officials began a determined attempt to attract more visitors on more rides.

Art Gibbon, public relations

**BUTCHART GARDENS**  
See "Entertainment Guide, Page 11, or phone 652-2222

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They were friends.  
They were enemies.  
A passerby could not tell which was who.

**EL DORADO**

**CAPITOL**  
A Famous Players Theatre

Technicolor  
at 1:30, 3:55, 6:25, 9:00  
**TOMORROW**

officer for La Ronde, was able to report happily that in the first 24 hours after the new circular booths were installed, riders more than doubled on one of the least popular thrills.

Price changes are also planned to offer reduced fares on rides during slack morning and after-midnight periods. Details of the reductions are still to be worked out but one La Ronde spokesman said the changes will be announced at a news conference later in the week.

Meantime, a more subtle change is quietly getting underway—an unheralded rescheduling of some free entertainments.

What with free log-rolling and water displays in the afternoon, strolling queue entertainers and the spectacular midnight water and fireworks display, many visitors find La Ronde offers more than enough fun without spending money on the thrill rides.

**GEM THEATRE**  
SIDNEY  
**"ISLAND OF THE BLUE DOLPHINS"**  
IN COLOR  
Celia Kaye, George Kennedy  
This story of a young Indian girl, leading a Robinson Crusoe existence on an island, has been widely acclaimed as a family picture.  
TONIGHT AT 7:45 P.M.

**TILlicum OUTDOOR**  
BOX OFFICE  
OPENS  
8:15  
CARTOON: 9:15  
FEATURE AT 9:22  
CARY GRANT, SAMANTHA EGGAR IN  
**WALK DON'T RUN**  
PLUS GREGORY PECK, DIANE BAKER IN  
**MIRAGE**

**WAVES OF FAMILY**  
ENTERTAINMENT TAKE  
YOU SURFING AROUND  
THE WORLD  
**The Endless Summer**  
IN COLOR  
Quadrant at Hinkley, 385-2370  
NIGHTLY 7 and 9  
**HELD OVER**  
**Fox** CINEMA

**NOW SHOWING**  
Walt Disney's  
most  
hilarious  
comedy  
**THAT DARN CAT**  
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IN EXCELLENT FILM**  
Two Shows Nightly: 7:00-9:00  
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They're Staying for a 2nd Fun-Filled Week  
20th Century-Fox presents  
**AUDREY HEPBURN**  
with  
**ALBERT FINNEY**  
with STANLEY DONOVAN  
**ROYAL TWO-ROD ROAD**  
Adult Ent. Only  
In Color at  
1:10-2:10-3:10  
7:10-8:10  
Last Show  
Show 8:55

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents  
**SIDNEY POITIER**  
in JAMES CAGNEY'S PRODUCTION  
**"TO SIR, WITH LOVE"**  
TECHNICOLOR  
Doors 12:30 p.m.  
Feature 1:10-2:10  
2:30-7:30-9:30  
Last Complete  
Show 9 p.m.  
2nd 347AS 383-6312  
AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT

**SEAN CONNERY  
IS JAMES BOND**  
JAN FLEMING'S  
**"YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE"**  
POSITIVELY  
ENDS TODAY  
At 1:35, 4:00  
6:30, 9:45  
Complete Shows  
1:10, 3:15, 6:05  
8:25



## EDUCATION EXPERIMENT AT SHAWNIGAN

## 'Teen Aides' for the Reserves

By DON DINGWALL

DUNCAN—Teen-age Cowichan Indians are volunteer teachers in an education experiment under way at Strathcona Lodge School at Shawnigan Lake.

Primary purpose of the summer course is to train teachers and teen-ages

teacher aides to work together.

It is a pet project of Mrs. Ruth Burg of the faculty of education at the University of Victoria.

Her collaborator is Dr. Charles Galloway, a fellow faculty member.

Mrs. Burg says the program

she is promoting is not in use anywhere at present either in Canada or the U.S.A.

She wants to see Indian teen-age teacher aides working on remote reservations.

All 20 teachers enrolled for the course have had Indian children in their classrooms.

One is from an Indian residential school.

Successful completion of the course gives the teachers six units of credits.

## SAME PATTERNS

Mrs. Burg stresses all children have the same physical, intellectual and emotional development patterns.

Idea of the course is to show the teachers how Indian children go through these various stages, and how the teachers can help them from concrete to more abstract thinking.

Emphasis of the training is the teachers' understanding of Indian people and their culture.

Mrs. Burg said: "Part of the idea is to get these teen aides learning about simple things they can teach at home to help Indian children get ready for school."

For this purpose she has "stolen" an idea from her own Mormon faith.

The teachers and aides use what Mrs. Burg calls "quiet books". These are cloth pages with simple pictures and

nursery stories embroidered on them.

Mrs. Burg said: "Indian children are perceptive but not used to a number of things non-Indian children take for granted."

Bringing these teen-age aides into close contact with teachers puts them on the other side of the fence.

They quickly appreciate the need for children to be regular in attendance at school.

Mrs. Burg says the Cowichan parents involved in the program are "thrilled".

These parents realize their children must have education to compete in society.

## HELP TRANSITION

The problem is how to go about it, and they hope this system of teacher aides will help make the transition.

There are 5 aides enrolled for the course and the average age is 17 years.

Before the course could be launched the university had to have the co-operation of Cowichan Indian band's education committee.

This co-operation has been 100 per cent.

The course is two weeks of lectures and four weeks in the classrooms.

Cowichan parents are co-operating to the extent children are being kept home from berry-picking in Washington to sit in the classrooms.

Teachers and aides, in pairs, are working in classrooms at the Indian Tiny Tots Nursery in the basement of St. Peter's Church Hall; at the kindergarten in St. Catherine's School; and in orientation classes at Old Koksilah School.

## 48 CHILDREN

A total of 48 children are in these classes.

Dr. Galloway said: "We thought we'd be lucky to get 20 children."

"We're trying to move these children up in terms of abstract thinking, and Indian children are as capable in this respect as any other children."

"But this isn't an IQ test." At lectures and in classrooms with the children, teachers and aides sit together in pairs.

This way they get to know each other.

## GUEST SPEAKERS

The anthropological part of the course is handled by native Indians with a series of guest speakers in question-and-answer sessions.

Mrs. Burg stressed the course could be given anywhere.

"The materials such as the quiet books do not have to be store bought."

"They are simple and non-English speaking parents can make them and understand them."

"The teacher aides know the general idea of what we are trying to do and learning will just take place."

Two of the aides are high school graduates and one, Alfreda Daniels, hopes to go to university.

Mrs. Burg hopes the aides will be enrolled by school districts to work in kindergartens or by parents to help at nursery schools.

## ALL GIRLS

All the aides taking part in the course are girls.

"Two boys chafed out when they found they were the only ones," said Mrs. Burg.

"The universities of Saskatchewan and Alberta have asked me to institute similar courses there but I just don't know if I will carry it on."

"We don't believe we are turning out teachers with credentials but young Indians with skills and an understanding about learning, which hopefully they can use among their own people while at play, in groups while baby-sitting."

If they learn nothing else the aides will know the frustration teachers feel when children don't turn up for school.

Mrs. Burg said: "It's an experimental project, there's been no textbook, no nothing... but we have had tremendous co-operation from the Cowichan people and the businessmen of Duncan."



WORKING TOGETHER sewing "quiet" books are Alfreda Daniels and Mrs. Ethel Henderson, of Duncan. They are enrolled as teenage aide and teacher in a summer course designed to promote better teaching among native Indians. (Don Dingwall Photos.)

## They Just Kept Plugging Along

WEST VANCOUVER (CP) — A group of stalwart Gabriola Islanders crawled into port Monday, 30 hours after leaving Nanaimo and 26 hours after the winners of the Great International Bathtub Race crossed the finish line here.

The 10 men and women averaged less than a mile an hour over the 20-mile course.

There was hardly anyone on hand to greet them—everybody went home Sunday night after 46 of the 214 tubs made it across from Vancouver Island.

However, officials of the race believe the group has set a world's record for bathtub endurance sailing. After all, how many people slosh around at sea in a soggy bathtub for 30 hours?

The tenacious 10 left Nanaimo at 10 a.m. Sunday, one in the tub, nine on an escort boat that followed. The tub was powered by sail, though most of the other entrants used small outboard motors to propel the unwieldy craft.

Under the direction of "Admiral" Clyde Coats, a 26-year-old Gabriola contractor, the crew took turns in the tub battling 10-foot waves, bailing out the ocean and keeping the tub from nosing under.

Everything went wrong. Their sail boom cracked. The pontoons keeping the tub afloat threatened to break way. Everybody got soaked.

But they made it. Frank Ney of Nanaimo, chairman of the Nanaimo centennial committee which organized the bathtub race, later described their crossing from Vancouver Island as "superb bathtub seamanship and raw courage."

Female crew members were Vicki Cross, 17, Ann Coats, 24, Wendy Meyer, 17, Jenny Brown, 14, Judy Heddie, 16, and Lois Silvey, 16.

Crewmen besides Coats were John Gillen, Norman Kibbleswhite and Danny Brown, all 17, and the skipper of the escort boat, Henry Silva.

Late Sunday, Mr. Ney caught up with the tub half way across the strait and presented them all with the Royal Order of the Golden Plug.

## \$60,800 Bid Wins Wharnccliffe Contract

DUNCAN — Cowichan School Board has accepted a \$60,800 bid for the building of the three-classroom Wharnccliffe Elementary School.

All the bids opened at a special meeting Monday night were below the estimated cost of \$65,000.

Wharnccliffe School will be built by J. L. Peterson Construction Ltd. of Lake Cowichan.

Greenall Bros. Ltd. of Vancouver will supply the school board with four standard and three portable kindergarten classrooms at a cost of \$32,396.

Works supervisor George Routley reported Bench Road Elementary School addition including one classroom and a library has not yet been approved by the department.

The contract has been let to Milino Construction Ltd. and the department has been sitting on it for a month.

Trustees approved architect's sketch plans for a \$70,000 gymnasium for Alexander Elementary School. This is a project scheduled to start next winter.

## 'Plenty of Work Ahead' On Bright Angel Park

DUNCAN — The work is only beginning, Howard Howden said Monday night as he formally opened the new 27-acre Bright Angel Park.

"In future we hope to open up the many old logging roads through the park, clear areas for camping sites, clear additional park land and construct a ball diamond."

Mr. Howden is chairman of South Cowichan Centennial Commission.

The commission has received \$3,640 in federal and provincial grants but most of the park development has been accomplished by volunteer labor.

Bright Angel Park already

## Breakwater Job

Lamae Construction, Ltd. of Vancouver, has been awarded a \$25,250 contract for rebuilding a breakwater at Ladysmith, the federal works department announced today.

## Police Cameramen

Protested in U.S. CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union announced Saturday it has filed suit in federal district court to prohibit police from photographing anti-war demonstrators.



MRS. BURG... 100 per cent co-operation

## Navy Ships Visit Nanaimo

Four ships of the Maritime Command (Pacific) are visiting Nanaimo.

The visit coincides with local events and is part of the command's Centennial ship visit program as a naval salute to Canada's 100th birthday.

The ships are the destroyer-escort HMCS Mackenzie; a minesweeper, HMCS Cowichan; and two gate vessels — HMCS Porte de la Reine and HMCS Porte Quebec.

Arrival of the ships Monday was heralded by a 5-minute appearance of two Tracker aircraft of the RNC's utility aviation squadron, VU-33, based at Patricia Bay. The Trackers flew several passes over the waterfront area as the ships entered harbor.

## OPEN HOUSE

All residents — and visitors — of the area are invited to board the ships during afternoon and evening "open house" programs.

HMCS Mackenzie will be at the CPR No. 3 jetty, while the gate vessels and the minesweeper will be alongside the CPR No. 2 jetty.

The ships will leave Nanaimo Thursday morning.

## New Nursery At Koksilah Open Aug. 8

Vancouver Island will have one of two tree nurseries to be opened by the B.C. Forest Service as Centennial projects.

The 53-acre farm at Koksilah, three miles south of Duncan, will produce about 7,000,000 Sitka spruce and white hemlock for reforestation in perpetuity.

The second nursery at Red Rock, South of Prince George, is expected to produce 35,000,000 trees a year by 1975.

The forest service should be producing 75,000,000 trees a year by that time, about three times its present output.

The Koksilah nursery will be opened by Resources Minister Williston Aug. 8 and the Prince George nursery will be opened Aug. 14.

## EGG PRICES

Produce Wholesale  
Grade A large ..... 34 ..... 47  
Grade A medium ..... 24 ..... 27  
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Canadian Mink Jackets (Natural)—Shorter length jackets with flattering bracelet length sleeves, set back portrait and shawl collar style choice. Pastel and Ranch mink shades. Reg. \$399 to \$699. Sale, each \$488

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## Arthur Mayse

It is general press practice to let little sister television defend her own throat, but today I propose to make an exception on behalf of a TV type who was a promising newspaper reporter before he fell from grace.

His name, well-known to special-event program viewers, is Norman DePoe, and hasty listeners have been giving him unearned lumps for a statement he didn't make.

The local fuss began on an open-line radio program, with a complaint from a listener to the effect that Mr. DePoe had cast a slur on the Queen by remarking that we didn't need her or Charles de Gaulle to tell us how to be Canadians.

Then, thrashing along on a full head of steam, came the venerable morning paddler-wheeler with an indignant editorial headed "Impertinence". CBC's veteran Mike-man was castigated in round terms for the objectionable personal opinion.

That brings us to Monday, when a letter writer to the Times gave the canard another bounce.

What Norman DePoe did say at the close of a talkout on Quebec's reaction to de Gaulle's "Quebec Libre" was this:

"In summing up, the reaction of the people here is that we don't need either the Queen of England or the President of France to tell us how to be Canadians."

Which, of course, is a fish of a radically different speckle.

There's this little boy, the story goes, who is trotted out to Sunday school for the first time, plunked in a chair, and told by a kindly teacher to sit there for the present.

Class over, the tot stays on while the other kids scamper out to the sunshine.

"Why are you still sitting there, Jimmy?" the teacher asks.

Says Jimmy, "I'm still waiting for the present."

Something very much like that is happening here in Victoria. It seems to me, while our Centennial summer moves along, we are waiting for the present. And I, for one am beginning to wonder whether it's going to materialize.

We had the military tattoo and the display by Canadian and visiting warships, and those were very nice. Last Saturday night, the Chinese community offered a splendid parade, and we liked that a lot too.

But Greater Victoria Centennial Society can claim no special credit for those high-lights; and I would like to know when or whether the society proposes to justify its existence by giving the city a gimmick that will let the neighbors know we're alive.

If it has no such plan, perhaps we can borrow Nanaimo's Frank Ney, who has master-minded his town to a skillful bucks worth of publicity and good will through the great bathtub race. Who knows... planner Ney might have a second-choice inspiration left over?

Where we live in Gordon Head, the quail and the pheasant are familiar neighbors. So is the racoon, a night-strolling suburbanite who last month cost us such cherries as the hand-tail pigeons, the robins and the crows had left.

Along with these are other, shyer inhabitants, which one glimpses only by the sheers of luck.

Last Sunday afternoon, we finished a cleanup job of our beach stairs, and were sitting quiet on a step when a sleek brown head poked out from under the landing five feet below.

Then, while kids played on the beach and a dog barked off somewhere not far away, a full-grown mink flowed out to the sunlight.

Quite unperturbed, it surveyed its kingdom until I brushed my gloves gently across the step.

We didn't see the mink vanish. It was just gone, leaving us with one of those pictures that our cameras never catch.



SHOW A LEG girls, the big dockyard picnic is Wednesday and the highlight of it will be the choosing of Miss Dockyard 1967. Picnic starts at 1 p.m. on the grounds of Royal Roads Canadian Services College. Dockyard civilian employees and their families

will choose their queen from these beauties, left to right, Marilee Harrison, Sandy Patterson, Donna Reed, Rosemary Patenaude, Bonny Jones, Diane Maluorno, Darlene Andrufr, Barbara Hambley, Vicki Sinclair and Evelyn Strong. (Canadian Forces photo.)

## Mother Seeks Proper Funeral For Daughter

Permission to exhume and re-bury the body of a young woman found drowned near Campbell River June 29 is being sought from the attorney-general's department.

Application was made today by Campbell River coroner Dr. N. B. Hall at the request of a New Westminster woman, Mrs. Kathleen Gola, 1210 Ewan Avenue. She believes the body to be that of her 20-year-old daughter Diane Margaret.

A post mortem indicated the young woman had drowned in fresh water about two weeks earlier in mid-June.

**BRIDGE PLUNGE**  
Mainland police had reports of a woman jumping or falling from the Pattullo Bridge, June 15, but no body was found.

The body found near Campbell River was buried as an "unknown" July 13 when no one identified it.

Mrs. Gola was shown a picture of the dead woman along with a shoe and a ring. This convinced her that this was Diane.

**INCONCLUSIVE**

Dental charts and fingerprints found in the girl's home were checked but proved inconclusive.

Mrs. Gola remained convinced that she had found her daughter and asked for permission to give her a proper funeral.

Reports indicate that Diane disappeared after leaving home in her brother's car. Two letters were found in the car near the bridge. One letter mentioned suicide and the other asked that debts be paid with insurance money.

**Fire Chases Elderly From Villa**

City firemen and villa officials blame a cigarette for the \$4,000 fire at Kwanis Villa, 3035 Cook Street, about 10:30 p.m. Monday.

The fire, which burned walls, ceiling and furniture in the "quiet room" was discovered by an attendant. No one was in the room at the time.

All elderly residents were removed from the villa's 73 rooms. Some were taken to the dining room, some were removed outside, but all were given a hot drink and returned to their beds after about an hour.

City firemen stayed on duty all night.

The fire is believed to have started in a chest of drawers.

**Three-Year-Old Helps Save Woman**

A 3-year-old woman, saved from drowning because of the sharp eyes of a three-year-old boy, is resting comfortably in Royal Jubilee Hospital today.

Mrs. E. J. Kerr, 1221 Catherine, was seen lying in the water off Banfield Park at Craigflower and Raynor Monday by three-year-old Andy Lesmeister, 221 Craigflower.

The lad was playing hide and seek at the supervised playground when he saw Mrs. Kerr and told supervisor Astrid de Waal of what he had seen.

## Protective Laws For Investors Ready in Month

British Columbia's new investor protection laws likely will go into effect a month from today.

"We'll be in a position to proclaim the new Securities Act in the early part of September, probably September 1," Attorney-General Robert Bonner said in an interview.

The new law was authorized by the last session of the legislature as a major revision and expansion of government regulation over stock market transactions. It is intended to protect the interests of shareholders from events that led to some spectacular financial company crashes on the national scene in the last two or three years.

Under the new provisions, more detailed and rigorous requirements will be made of company promoters in issuing prospectuses, semi-annual financial statements will have to be furnished shareholders and restrictions will be placed on "insider" trading by company directors and promoters.

The government withheld immediate proclamation of the new law to give the financial industry time to absorb ramifications of the changes and keep B.C. in step with Ontario and Alberta where major revisions also are to take effect this fall.

"We've had contacts from them (financial institutions) about our new act and there are no problems as far as I'm aware," Mr. Bonner said.

He pointed out that B.C.'s law is considerably less complex than the new Ontario act which adopts the "wholesale maximum disclosure of everything" approach tried by the (U.S.) Securities Exchange Commission.

**MORE REALISTIC**  
Mr. Bonner said he was certain the B.C. improvements were more realistic than the U.S. requirements "where widespread stock manipulations were discovered this year to everyone's consternation despite this omnibus approach."

He suggested the SEC regulations were founded on the false belief that sheer mass of red tape could discourage unscrupulous manipulators.

**Political Science, Economics Split At University**

The department of economics and political science at the University of Victoria has been split into two separate departments, president Malcolm G. Taylor announced today.

Dr. Gordon Bertram, chairman of the old combined department, will head the new economics department.

Professor Ronald Cheffins, an associate professor at the university since 1965, will chair the new department of political science.

Dr. Taylor said the division "reflects the increasing distinction between the two disciplines."

He pointed out the Canadian Political Science Association which formerly included economists, split into two groups last June.

**DAILY WALK**  
It was Mrs. Kerr's habit to take a daily walk in that area and she apparently slipped off the rocks.

Mrs. Kerr was having difficulty holding her head above water when she was rescued.

She was treated for shock on arrival at the hospital.

## MAYOR SENDS INVITATION TO DRAPEAU

Mayor and Mrs. Jean Drapeau of Montreal have been invited by Mayor Hugh Stephen to pay a state visit to Victoria.

Mayor Stephen, who left Victoria today for a four-day visit to Penticton where he will be patron of the annual Peach Festival, said the time and length of the visit would be left to Mayor Drapeau.

"I have written him and told him the city would be honored if he and his wife could be our guests," he said. Mayor Stephen spent an hour with Mayor Drapeau during his visit to Montreal last week and said he was greatly impressed.

It was Mayor Drapeau who rebuffed President de Gaulle during his state visit to Canada.

## 54 Cadets Going East For Muster

Fifty-four Royal Canadian Sea Cadets and four officers will represent B.C. in an international Centennial Sea Cadet Muster at Kingston, Ont., Aug. 6 to 20.

The B.C. contingent is headed by Lieut. D. W. Barker of RCSCC Admiral Mungay at Duncan. Site of the muster is the Royal Military College of Canada.

The muster will total 1,170 cadets, 750 of whom are Canadians. Other nations represented will be Belgium, Sweden, India, The Netherlands, U.S.A., New Zealand, France and the U.K.

Special guests including ambassadors and senior military officers from each of the represented nations will be on hand.

The annual National Sea Cadet Regatta is slated for Kingston to coincide with the centennial muster. B.C. will enter three sailing crews in the regatta.

Vancouver Island cadets going to Kingston are:

G. W. Hall, R. K. Whittingham, S. M. Hayes, R. A. Roberge, J. Storey and W. Anderson of Victoria; D. W. Barker and R. Hawthorne of Duncan; D. R. McClellan of Campbell River; N. Vanstone, M. P. Landry, and F. Charnley of Nanaimo; R. Dyer of Courtenay; G. Smith and F. Short of Tofino; A. W. Whipp of Port Alberni; and K. Kackling of Comox.

**2,606 OUTSIDE LOOKING IN**

**Waiting Lists Could Fill Hospital Beds Three Times**

There are 952 beds in Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's Hospitals.

But there are enough people waiting for them to fill them almost three times over.

Victoria Medical Society figures released today show a total of 2,606 persons waiting.

At St. Joseph's there are 32 patients listed as urgent. They may get in after a wait of a few days or a few weeks.

And there are 1,255 patients waiting for elective surgery or treatment. Earliest booking date is December 15.

Royal Jubilee list has 157 urgent cases waiting and 1,142 in the elective category. Earliest booking date is April 22, next year.

## Dockyard Layoffs 'Minor'

The commander of HMC Dockyard said today there have been "minor reductions" in civilian trades at the Esquimalt establishment.

He was commenting on reports suggesting that as many as 200 persons are being laid off, including men with seven and eight years' seniority and one with 14 years.

"It is significant that a number of persons, engaged for the most part in casual labor, will possibly be re-engaged as the work load increases," Commander R. V. Hemming said in a brief statement.

**TO BE CLARIFIED**  
"And in any case, following urgent discussions and study on the matter, we will be in a position within a few days of clarifying the situation."

The dockyard employees about 3,000 persons but many of these are office staff.

One source said the information he has received is that "quite a few" have been laid off. The number was estimated at something less than 100.

The layoffs were reported to have started last Thursday and continued this week.

## 'Sandwiched' Car Passengers Given Hospital Care

Four women were taken to hospital for treatment Monday afternoon following a three-car crash on the Trans-Canada Highway at Burnside.

Saanich police said a car driven by Joseph Guraly, 33, of 512 Paradise, struck the rear of a car driven by Janis Buchanan, 20, of 2161 Richmond, and forcing it forward into the rear of a car operated by Lyle Stevenson, 19, Vancouver.

All cars were westbound on the highway and the Stevenson car had slowed to make a left turn. Damage was estimated at \$1,600.

Four women in the Buchanan car were shaken up. Linda Peek, 20, was treated for back and chest injuries. Gale Warnock, 20, suffered cuts to her face and legs. Janis Buchanan, 20, and Donna King, 20, received lacerations and bruises. All are from 2101 Richmond.

# All's Well With B.C. —Loffmark

## Economy Remains Buoyant, Encouraging Growth Noted

British Columbia still is buoyantly riding an economic crest as it begins the second half of 1967.

"At midyear, the economy is generally at a buoyant level with encouraging growth apparent in agriculture, logging and housing construction," said Trade and Industry Minister Ralph Loffmark as he released the monthly bulletin of business activity.

He said nearly 1,300 houses were started under construction in May in B.C.'s 13 major communities compared with 1,000 a year earlier and during the same period building permit values increased 30 per cent, spurred by new commercial development.

**STABLE INCREASE**

There was a stable rise in production of lumber and plywood as a result of the domestic building increase and export of fabricated wood materials so far this year has reached \$53 million compared with \$39 million during the corresponding period in 1966. However, the figures for mining, fishing and manufacturing activity were mixed with the fish catch values running behind last year while periodic dips in mineral and manufacturing shipments lowered over-all gains during the early months.

## 'Fire Tank' Planned Near Lookout

A water tank will be built at the top of Mount Douglas Park in Saanich as a fire protection measure.

It is designed to counteract some of the problems during last September's fire, when at one time two pumper fire trucks were tied up pumping water from the bottom of the mountain and there was difficulty in maintaining pressure.

While there is no target date for completion, Harry Greenwood, superintendent of water works in Saanich, said it could be finished in a few months—depending on what materials are received.

He said the tank likely will hold 5,000 to 6,000 gallons of water and will be near the lookout area although hidden from public view.

A 3,500-foot six-inch pipeline will be laid from Cordova Bay Road on the north side of the park up to the top.

He said a trail is being cut for a digger to get in for ditch cutting but it will be allowed to grow back. He emphasized there will be no road and no vehicles along the route of the pipeline.

The pipeline will carry water to the tank and, if there is another fire, trucks will connect hoses to the tank or pump to where the fire is.

## Centennial Chopper Here Sept. 1

The centennial helicopter shuttles into British Columbia August 10 and into Victoria Sept. 1.

The visit here will be one of the last stops in series which started at St. John's, Nfld., May 24.

The coast-to-coast journey reaches its westernmost point at Long Beach on the west coast the same day it comes to Victoria. The helicopter, then, will double back to visit numerous other B.C. centres.

Centennial chairman L. J. Wallace announced the first stop in the province will be at Golden. It will drop in on the Pacific National Exhibition at Vancouver August 29 and makes its first island stop at Courtenay August 31.

It will be at Port Alberni, Nanaimo and Central Saanich the same day.

Flot for the complete journey is Frank Ogden of New Westminster.

## 6 Counts Follow Fracas

What began as the arrest of a suspected drunk at a Saanich drive-in six weeks ago exploded into a case involving six charges against two men and a woman being aired in central court today.

On trial for escaping custody is Henry Klat, 22, of 1615 Belmont who has also pleaded not guilty to a charge of intoxication.

Arising from the same incident at the White Spot Restaurant early June 17 are charges of obstructing a police officer and escaping custody against Douglas Cobb, 22, of 1010 Inverness.

Maureen Catterall, 21, of 641 Simcoe faces two charges of assisting a person to escape custody.

**INSULTING SHOUT**

Saanich Constable Dennis Lush told the court today he walked over to check a car driven by Miss Catterall after hearing a loud insulting shout from a front-seat passenger.

He found Klat sitting in the front seat with a part of a canned beer between his legs. Cobb was sitting in the rear seat.

After talking to Klat he arrested him for being drunk, said the officer. Cobb interferred and when a crowd gathered, two unidentified men pushed the officer as he was trying to hold the two men he had arrested.

**BROKE FREE**

Both accused had their shirts torn off in the struggle, said the officer, while his own shirt was torn and he lost his hat and flashlight.

The two men broke free, fled naked to the waist and were picked up by a car which drove off, court was told.

Klat's trial is continuing. Trials on the charges against the other two have not yet opened.

## Navy Bandsman Really Tuned In On Treasure Hunt

The Centennial Treasure Hunt moved toward its climax Monday with the finding of the Oak Bay medallion.

The Central Saanich medallion is the only one left to be located for a \$100 reward.

Ken Garland, 509 Galliano Crescent, found the Oak Bay medallion at 8 p.m. in a hole in a sea wall near Rodyard Kipling Apartments on Beach Drive.

Last year Mr. Garland found a medallion in a similar contest on the seaward side of HMCS Malahat on Wharf Street. He is a navy bandsman.

**Ask The Times**

Q. Where can I get information on New Zealand's D.U.

A. From the office of the High Commissioner, Suite 4, Commonwealth Building, 77 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa 4.

Q. When did Newfoundland join confederation? C.K.

A. 1949.

Q. City maps say Richmond Avenue road signs say Richmond Road. Which is correct? M.C.

A. Maps used at city hall say Richmond Avenue and this is correct says the city planning department.

Anyone asking a question answered in the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor, Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to answer confidential or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.





DEAR ABBY ...

## Reason Enough To Cool It

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a single happily married man and the girl, recently employed by a father of two, and I am large firm. Since coming to work here, a co-worker and I have become very good friends during office hours. He is a getting the cold shoulder from

### SHOPPING GUIDE

## Back-Yard 'Blast-Off' With Space-Age Kite

By PENNY SAVER

Our back yard used to have an inconspicuous clothes line—that was until the junior set got busy one afternoon. There is a platform for this line in one corner of the garden and, much to my dismay, I hadn't been out of the garden for half an hour when I came back to find this platform rigged with a giant square of flaming red canvas, pennants flying from the clothes line, wooden boxes piled up to make a space ship, and the littlest fellow in the neighborhood perched on the top of this structure waiting for count-down. The structure was dismantled with many protests, and I posted a "No Space Craft" sign in the garden. What will they think of next?

Our children have just recently acquired a safer "space platform" all their own, though, and every time there's a good stiff breeze the junior set informs me that they're "blasting off" for Mars, Venus and points unknown from the yard or the park near our house. These expeditions into outer space are made possible through a "space kite." This marvellous toy is a square kite made of a tough and durable polyethylene fabric, and is fully assembled and ready for "blast off." It is both water-proof and non-conductive, and a constant source of fun for the space age youngster. It is bright red, completely outfitted with a trailer and an invisible line, and is priced at \$1.98. Extra trailers cost 39 cents, and extra line (yards of it) costs 31 cents. This tremendous space craft can operate in winds from five to 75 m.p.h.

Summer is "shutter-bug" season, and everyone who enjoys photography likes to be able to display his prize shots. In one shop I found a dandy item for the "camera nut"—white plastic picture frames in standard photo sizes. These are fitted with a two-way easel back so they can stand or hang, and the picture is protected by a clear flexiglass window. The 3½x5 inch size costs 19 cents each or three for 55 cents, and the 3½x3½ inch size is similarly priced, while the 5x7 inch size costs 35 cents each, or 3 for 98 cents. This is the perfect way to display your favorite family and vacation snapshots.

If you're planning on a picnic you'll like another item I saw in this store... specially finished paper cups for hot drinks. These handy cups are lined with a no-taste plastic, so you can enjoy a hot drink of coffee, tea or hot chocolate even at the beach. Fitted with a sturdy handle for easier holding, these cups are priced at 49 cents for a package of 15.

Please give me a call at 382-3131 if you'd like to know where I found these items.

### THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Would you rather pay for this in 24 installments or 36?"

## Kroening-Burrows Wedding Held in Esquimalt Church

Esquimalt United Church was the setting for the wedding of Linda Anne Burrows and Frederick Thomas Kroening. Rev. Hartwell Blisey conducted the ceremony which united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. R. Burrows, 1337 Lyall Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Kroening, 2670 Peatt Road. White satin ribbons marked the pews, and arrangements of white gladioli and salmon pink carnations decorated the church. Organist was Miss A. Stelek.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a floor-length gown of white organza, accented with appliques of satin, over peau de soie. Styled on empire lines, the gown featured a cathedral train which swept back from a deep scoop at the back neckline. Her three-tier veil misted softly from a circlet fashioned of white orange blossoms. She carried white gladioli and pink roses in her bouquet.

### AQUA AND PINK

Gowns of aqua chiffon over toning peau de soie were worn by the three attendants, matron of honor Mrs. J. Grinyer, and bridesmaids, the Misses Mary-Lynne Anderson and Gayle Elhard. Yokes of lace eyelet highlighted the empire lines of the gowns, and jewelry accents were gold lockets, gifts of the bride and groom. Imported from Switzerland, the headpieces were aqua orange blossoms. The trio carried pink gladioli bouquets.

Acting as best man was Reg Oliver. Ushers were Robert Hall, cousin of the groom, George Burrows, the bride's brother, and Jack Grinyer.

### AT THE RECEPTION

A tiered wedding cake in white and silver, made by the bride's mother, centred the head table for the reception following in the Carlton Club. Floral arrangements of gladioli and carnations completed the decor. Les Christie proposed a toast to the bride's happiness.

For travelling, the new Mrs. Kroening donned a pale yellow walking suit, with wide-brimmed hat en tone. She complemented the outfit with tan accessories and a yellow rose corsage.

## There Are No Homely Women



DEE EISELE

... owner of The Golden Door, has taught, counselled and managed the leading modelling schools. Her career as a high fashion model includes modelling for Saks Fifth Ave., Bonwit Teller, Marshall Fields, Hattie Carnegie, Jacques Fath, Paris, and Lenz of Austria.

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Sew Speedy

many of our co-workers, and I understand some ugly talk has developed about us.

I don't believe in breaking up an innocent friendship for no good reason at all, but I would like your opinion on this matter.

-CHICKY-

DEAR CHICKY: I don't believe in breaking up an innocent friendship "for no good reason at all" either, but if ugly talk has developed, perhaps that's good enough reason to pay a little attention to the false impression you are creating. If only to spare his wife needless humiliation about how well her husband has "hit it off" with the new girl down at the office, the advice from here is to cool it.

DEAR ABBY: I read your column. The question of whether or not the minister's wife should receive an invitation to the wedding at which her husband officiates interested me, since I am a minister.

Just as the doctor's wife is not invited to the operation, nor the lawyer's wife invited to the trial, a minister's wife is not necessarily invited to each wedding at which her husband officiates. The minister is there in his official capacity, not as a guest.

Very truly yours,

W. A. H.: Sao Paulo, Brazil.

DEAR REV. H.: "Muchas gracias por su carta." Es verdad!

DEAR ABBY: My husband has been running around with a 16-year-old girl. I have had this kind of trouble with him before but never with anybody so young. Is there anything I can do because of this girl's age? I know there is a law against fooling around with minors.

-HIS WIFE-

DEAR WIFE: There is plenty you can do, and I suggest you ask your lawyer how to do it. I don't know what you mean by "running around," but if it can be proved that your husband has had relations with the girl he can be locked up.

Confidential to "Troubled and Mixed Up" in La Crosse: Small wonder. You are tormented needlessly with guilty feelings because you have confused sex with love. In Father James Kavanaugh's book, "A Modern Priest Looks at His Outdated Church," he says, "The Catholic girl has heard so much more about sex than about love that love becomes an unattainable ideal and sex the forbidden path that leads to misery." Read the book, young lady. It will help you.

Problems? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, California. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's new booklet "What Teen-Agers Want to Know" send \$1.00 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069.

Wrap summer around your finger in this neat swing of a dress that wraps itself up at the waist; or, for a little bit of outdoor empire, try tying it just below the bosom. Make it in a bright color, to cheer up the day, or try a pale cotton for a weekend lawn party. In any case it makes up in a wiff of a second, with no zippers or buttons to slow you down. Fabrics: Lightweight woollens, linen, cotton, pique, crepe. This pattern is cut with a shorter hemline. Spadea's exclusive ready-to-wear sizes produce a better fit. See chart for size best for you.

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8	33	23	34	16¼
10	34	24	35	16½
12	35	25	36	16¾
14	36½	26½	37½	17
16	38	28	39	17¼

\*From nape of neck to waist.

Misses size 12 requires 4¼ yards of 42" fabric for dress.

To order Pattern Y-3104, state size; send \$1.00 plus 10¢ for postage and handling. Pattern Books Nos. 29, 30, 31 and Booklets 1, 2, 3, and 4. Sewing Tips by World Famous Designers, are available for 50¢ each plus 10¢ postage per book. Duchess of Windsor Pattern Book is available for \$1.00. Include your name, address and zip code and mail to SPADEA, care of The Times' Pattern Department. (Make cheques payable to SPADEA.)

## Going Up, Up... and Way Up!

PARIS (AP)—Yves St. Laurent went on a highland fling Monday. Many of his hemlines were more mini than ever, some biked up to mid-thigh.

Presenting his winter collection to fashion writers, St. Laurent lifted skirts higher than any of the major houses which have shown this season.

His heart was in the highlands. This trend was accentuated by brightly colored striped ribbon streamer scarves, fastened on one shoulder or knotted.

St. Laurent carried this trend into daytime tailored suits which have the streamers attached to shoulder-slung bandolier handbags that go with all daytime suits and ensembles.

High top boots come into their own with sweeping velvet cloaks, and coats.

St. Laurent's waists are very high, emphasizing a high empire line, stressed for day in high

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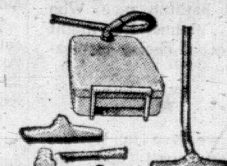


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## WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

### Women Proves Weight Loss Builds Confidence

Last week was a group therapy week in my column when all of my readers read some of the letters I have received from women concerning their problems and reactions while losing weight successfully.

I just have to print one more letter because it is so inspiring and may be helpful to many women.

"Dear Mrs. Lowman, I have fought my way back from depression and loss of self-confidence by losing my extra pounds. I had 25 pounds too much, and am 50 years old."

Before my marriage I was an executive secretary to the president of a large firm. I was an expert typist, a whiz at

taking dictation, and good at handling "people" and keeping things running smoothly for the boss.

I lost my husband two years ago, and it was important financially that I go back to work. Somehow I had no confidence in my ability to get a job, even with this background.

This may seem strange to you, even though I had been out of the business world for some years, especially since I had sort of "kept my hand in" to some extent, pinch-hitting once in a while for some secretary who was ill and doing some typing at home.

There was, of course the grief of losing my husband, but I also felt defeated, tired, old and unattractive as a person. Then too, I had read about how applicants for a position are handicapped by being older.

Anyway, I pulled myself together and applied for a couple of jobs and was turned down.

Then I read a column of yours. I do not remember the exact words, but the idea was that one of the first steps toward rehabilitation is to become as attractive as possible in appearance, to get a new image of oneself in order to build self-confidence.

I got busy and lost the extra pounds. I not only looked like a different person, I felt like one. I suddenly felt sure that I could land a job and I did, a very nice one.

I am certain that the confidence I felt was as important, maybe more so, than the change in my appearance. My attitude had changed. I no longer felt apologetic about my age or my appearance. I was no longer tired.

Isn't that a wonderful letter? There is nothing I can add to it except to say that I believe fervently that this kind of a miracle is not at all unusual. We live up or down to the image we have of ourselves, whether we are looking for a job or not.

This is the last time I will be offering my Eight Week Beauty Improvement Plan this year. If you missed it and would like to lose from 15 to 20 pounds in the next eight weeks, send 25 cents plus 15 cents for postage and handling, and your printed name and address with your request for my Bip Kit. Address to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

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## NOTES THAT POVERTY BREEDS WORLDWIDE SIMILARITIES

## Dutch Teacher Tells of Life in the Slums

By JO DREWRY

Poverty produces the same disturbing symptoms in any area.

This fact is brought out by Miss Johanna Evenhuis, who teaches in an elementary school in the depressed area of Utrecht, Holland.

She asks, "If you had to live there, how would be your life? It is not so simple to leave, once you are there. If nobody likes to study in your family, it is difficult to study. These children have the brains, but not only the children are young, their parents are children, too."

The Dutch speaker is rich with an understanding gained through 25 years of work in this area. Her pupils come from a poor district near the railroad — a poverty centre that is generations old. There, families with as many as 10 children exist in three-room houses.

In all the years that Miss Evenhuis has taught here, there has been only one child who went on to high school. She explains that this is because a young person is made to feel ashamed if he is not earning money. His friends will look down on him. The children must stay in school seven years, or until they are 14 years old.

## RISK FINES

The law of school attendance is enforced by a fine for the parents if the children are not present. But these are a happy-go-lucky people. If it is a sunny day, and the father plans to take a drive into the country, he will take his children with him. "Today it is good weather," Miss Evenhuis explains, "and he will not have to pay the fine for several months."

For generations these people have lived the life they pleased without interference from authority. Most of the children's fathers are fruit and vegetable salesmen in the open market. They don't have steady jobs, but work when they feel like it, or when they need the money. Most of the money they do earn is spent on alcohol. They are usually at odds with authority — police, social workers, any new face in the neighborhood

is that of the enemy.

One father confessed to Miss Evenhuis, "If I see a man of the police, I do something wrong, I get a fine. But when I get close to the policeman I see he is a man like me, and it is alright." This man is the father of five children, all of whom have managed to find jobs outside the district.

How can these people afford cars? The families have few possessions, but they have their own standard of living which they maintain. In the past few years according to these people, cars have become a necessity. Although the majority of people in Holland ride bicycles, these carefree families feel that a car gives them the freedom to go and come as they please. Often on the weekends the whole family will go out camping in the countryside, and if Monday is a fine day, they will stay in the country until they want to return. Another "necessity" is a television set, and all but a few homes have one. The remainder of their earnings is spent on alcohol and food.

## SUNDAY AN EXCEPTION

"During the week they don't have good clothes, but on Sunday they do." When the children come to school in the morning they're made to wash their hands. It is only once in a while that a child must be sent home to put on clean clothes, and it is only a teacher they know who could make them do this. "If they don't respect a teacher, they will tell her so, and pay no attention to her."

These children are hard to teach because they don't want to learn. During their schooling they will manage to learn to read and write, but their first interest is handicrafts. Two days a week the girls stay after school for an hour to be taught knitting and embroidery. A few girls may continue this training at a public home economics school after they've completed their minimum schooling.

Although they are considered difficult to teach, and class sizes are kept small, Miss Evenhuis laughs when asked if they are unpleasant. "No," she says, "They say



Dutch teacher, Miss Johanna Evenhuis, is spending a five-week vacation in Victoria, staying with her uncle, Mr. I. Swemle, 3535 Upper Terrace Road. She will be returning to Holland early in August for the school year which begins August 12. (Irving Strickland.)

what they have on their lips — right from the heart they are. They have a good feeling for fun and for jokes. I like the people, but I always say, "If I was born in such a house, I shouldn't be the way I am."

## Heirloom Ring as Talisman

An opal ring that had belonged to the groom's grandmother was the "something old" talisman for Hanne Astrid Larsen when she became the bride of Robert Wesley Starck in Grace Lutheran Church of Saturday evening.

The bride was lovely in a street-length dress of white French brocade which she had made herself. The dress was topped with a matching jacket trimmed with bow details, and a brocade flower headpiece held her short bouffant veil. As a jewelry accent she chose a single strand of pearls, and she carried a bouquet of ruby sweetheart roses.

Rev. J. Johnson officiated at the double-ring ceremony uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. V. Larsen, 426 Luxton

Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Starck, 2604 Millstream Road. Mrs. Ruth Jones was organist and Mr. Larsen gave his daughter in marriage. Banks of multi-colored gladioli decorated the altar for the service.

The bride's only attendant was Miss Jacquelyn Starck, sister of the groom. She chose a two-piece street-length gown in a turquoise shade which she accented with white accessories. Pink rosebuds formed her bouquet.

Jacob Larsen, brother of the bride, acted as best man.

For travelling on honeymoon aboard the "Queen of Prince Rupert" the new Mrs. Starck chose a white wool suit, which was complemented by a corsage of red rosebuds and white carnations.



Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Barge, 2706 Forbes Street, Victoria, have announced the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Sandra Marie, to Mr. Robert Gary Laurier, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Laurier, of Toronto. The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 5, in Centennial United Church. Rev. M. Henderson will officiate. (Ian McKinnon photo.)

## THIRD ON WAY

MADRID (Reuters) — Princess Sophia of Greece, wife of Spanish Prince Juan Carlos de Bourbon, is expecting her third child early next year, it was announced recently. Prince Juan Carlos is thought to be General Franco's favorite candidate for the Spanish throne.

## Cancel Saturday Garden Party

The Canadian Daughters' League, Assembly No. 5, announced this week that the group's garden party has been cancelled. The affair was to have been held on Saturday at the St. Patrick Street home of Mrs. E. Dyson.

## WINS GRANT

EDMONTON (CP) — Dr. Barbara Nelsen de Luna, assistant professor of English at the University of Alberta, has been awarded a \$2,500 Canada council grant to work on a book, Shakespeare of Warwick: Kingmaker. She will do research at the British Museum and the Public Records in London.



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## Women

Women's Editor

Pat Dufour

## Of Personal Interest

## ON THE MAINLAND

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will be on the mainland Wednesday. His Honor will open the 16th delegate assembly of the World Confederation of Organizations of the Teaching Profession, to be held in the Hotel Vancouver, and attend the luncheon that has been arranged to follow the opening.

Early that evening, His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will be at the Vancouver International Airport to greet His Serene Highness Prince Rainier of Monaco on his arrival in the mainland city. Inspector L. E. Rosberg, RCMP, will be the aide-de-camp on both occasions. His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will return to Victoria later that evening.

## Visits in City

Sister Laura Longpre of the Order of the Holy Name of Jesus and Mary is here from St. Boniface, Man., to visit with her niece and nephew, Miss Marie Longpre and Mr. Joseph Longpre, in their home on Johnson Street. The visitor will be their house guest until mid-August when she returns to Manitoba to resume her post on the faculty of St. Joseph's College.

## To Exchange Vows

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Lambie, 641 Jones Terrace, announce the forthcoming marriage of their elder daughter, Linda Jean, to Mr. Pekka J. Kaivanto, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Kaivanto of Tampere, Finland. The ceremony will take place on Saturday, August 19 at 1 p.m. in Brentwood College Memorial Chapel.

## Set Date

The forthcoming marriage is announced of Linda Valerie Clarke, eldest daughter of Mrs. H. F. Kent, 4282 Glenford Ave., and Mr. George Adlan Schwam, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Schwam, 906 Lodge Avenue. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Sept. 9, at 3 p.m. in St. Michael's and All Angels Church. Canon A. E. Greenhaigh will officiate.

## Brooch Made by Great-Great-Grandfather

## UNUSUAL TOKEN WORN BY BRIDE

An heirloom silver brooch crafted by her great-great-grandfather was the "something old" talisman for Beverly Gayle Shawcross when she became the bride of Frederick Charles Pye on Saturday evening.

The only other jewelry accent to the bride's floor-length gown of heavy satin brocade was a cameo ring, gift of the groom. The gown, styled on princess

## Appliqued Flowers Used by Courreges

PARIS, Aug. 1 (UPI)—Huge gay flowers splattered over short dresses and pants suits today marked the 1967 Andre Courreges look.

That is, that was the impression gained after bobbing up and down trying to see the Courreges mannequins who joyously frugged their way—puff, puff—through the fashion show to ye-ye music.

By the end of the show, the girls' hair was soaking wet in Paris' hottest weather in eight years and so were some of the clothes.

So many yeye designers set their shows to music these days that the Paris style parade is taking on discotheque overtones, puff-puff.

Courreges, the master tailor who started the bare knees and pants revolution, showed the rest of Paris how it's done, both in designing clothes and presentation.

The 1967 touches to the classic, familiar Courreges simple A-line white dresses included flowers, primitively designed as in a Matisse painting.

To have a new Courreges, as apart from the 1966 models, you have to have flowers appliqued all over short pants suits of wool or velveteen with little matching jackets and white T-shirts.

The Bermuda shorts come off in turn the flower-appliqued T-shirt into a one-piece see-through hump suit like men's underwear.

lines, was topped with a matching coat extending en train, and featuring full-length sleeves. Her three-tier veil of tulle misted from a coronet shimmering with pearls and sequins. She carried a crescent bouquet of white glamelias with ivory.

Canon Graham Baker conducted the service when the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Shawcross, Suite 415, 1635 Chambers Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Pye, Suite 416, 1635 Chambers Street exchanged wedding vows and rings. Standards of pastel-shaded chrysanthemums decorated St. Mary's Anglican Church.

During the signing of the register, soloist Mrs. Howard Patch, sister of the groom, sang "The Wedding Prayer," accompanied by organist D. Woodward. Mr. Shawcross gave his daughter in marriage.

The attendants chose matching floor-length empire line gowns of multi-shaded pink nylon chiffon over taffeta, styled with floating panels. For headpieces, they wore whimsies of flowers and tulle en tone, and they carried pink glamelias in their bouquets.

Mrs. T. Ridgewell was matron of honor for her sister and Miss Karen Kayne, Vancouver, was bridesmaid.

Best man was William Stubblings, Duncan. William Atkinson and William Nesbitt ushered the guests to pews marked with sprays of lily-of-the-valley with white satin ribbons.

A two-tier wedding cake, nestled in pink tulle and flanked with candelabra and flowers, centred the head table for the reception following in the Inn. Alfred C. Knudson proposed the toast to the bride.

The new Mrs. Pye donned a French knit three-piece suit in mint green for travelling on honeymoon to the mainland.

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**Woolworth**  
1200 Douglas St., Victoria

**WEDNESDAY**  
**DOOR BUSTER**  
**Micro Mesh NYLONS**  
Limited Quantity!

Sizes 9-11  
**11c pr.**

Shop At... **Woolworth**  
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED  
REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUND







**CUBBON BUILDING SUPPLIES (1967) LTD.**  
1720 Cook St. 515 Alpha St.  
384-8181

**MISCELLANEOUS WALLBOARDS**  
GYPROC SPECIAL 4'x8' \$2.49  
4'x8' CEILING TILE white \$1.79  
4'x8' HARDBOARD \$1.29  
4'x8' HARDBOARD \$1.29  
4'x8' PARTICLE BOARD \$3.39

**PLASTIC LAMINATE**  
DECORA only \$1.49 sheet

**STEEL GARAGE DOORS**  
14'x6' \$40.00  
14'x8' \$45.00  
14'x10' \$50.00  
14'x12' \$55.00  
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14'x1226' \$3090.00  
14'x1228' \$3095.00  
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14'x1290' \$3250.00  
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14'x1296' \$3265.00  
14'x1298' \$3270.00  
14'x1300' \$3275.00  
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radio, leather interior. \$1495

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system, nice view. 2nd garden, 1st

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# ASK ANDY

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of reliable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions in letters to the editor. The questions are selected by the editor and the first questioner who asks the first question will receive a prize. A 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second questioner a Diamond Atlas of Globe.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Kerin Cornelius, age seven, of Huntsville, Alabama, for her question:

Where do they get platinum?

Platinum is one of the earth's most useful and most valuable metals. It is as scarce as gold and, like gold, it is found in the ground. The stony gray metal may come in small grains or flat flakes and here and there it comes in pebble-sized nuggets. The biggest platinum nugget was found in the Ural Mountains of Russia in 1816. It weighed 21 pounds and was worth more than \$60,000. Nowadays, the value of such a find would be only around \$25,000.

About 400 years ago, someone discovered that no other metal is quite like it. But no one paid much attention or gave it much value. Some 200 years ago, the Spanish explorers of South America found lots of it but they did not know its value. They hoped it was silver and named it little-silver, which means little-silver. Later the silvery metal was tested and experts discovered that it was much harder and more durable than silver. These and other good qualities made it useful and because it is so hard to find, platinum became precious. The platinum miners of Colombia and other parts of South America became rich.

## Rare Mineral

Most countries have no platinum at all. Rich mines were discovered in the Ural Mountains and until World War I, most of the world supply came from Russia. Then platinum was found mixed with the gold in certain mines of South Africa. Most deposits were found in the copper mines of Sudbury in Ontario, Canada, and another supply was discovered on the faraway island of Borneo. A little platinum is mined with other valuable metals in Colorado, Oregon and California.

The sturdy metal is rust-proof, heat-proof, and so easy to work with that it can be drawn in threads 30 times thinner than a human hair. But even if we could afford it, the earth does not have enough platinum for all the things we would like to do with it. Most of the handsome, durable metal is shaped into jewelry and settings for diamonds. Every year, the United States uses about 15 tons of platinum for jewelry and delicate pieces of machinery and electrical equipment. But we mine only 1½ tons from our own deposits.

The other 13½ tons must be bought from other countries that mine more platinum than they use.

Platinum is a catalyst material, which means that it can cause other chemicals to change without changing itself. It is used as a catalyst to make sulphuric acid and high octane gasoline. It is used in delicate electrical gadgets and in light bulb filaments could be made of platinum. Platinum mixed with other metals makes some of the hardest alloys. Standard weights and measures are made from an alloy of platinum and its sister metal, iridium.

Andy sends a 14" World Book Globe to Betty Williams, age 13, of Junction City, Oregon, for her question:

Is There Actually a Planet Called Vulcan?

On March 22, 1857, world astronomers waited to observe a small black object pass across the face of the sun. Its appearance had been predicted by the French mathematician Le Verrier. Years before, he had observed strange displacements in the orbit of Mercury. They could, he said, be explained by the gravitational exertions of a planet orbiting closer than Mercury to the sun. A closer planet would be even harder to detect.

The best time to search would be during a total solar eclipse. When the dazzling sun is blotted out for a few moments, Mercury can be seen nearby in the darkened sky. During several eclipses other small bodies were reported in the neighborhood. Le Verrier studied 50 such reports and used six of them to deduce the existence of a planet inside the orbit of Mercury. Since it was so close to the sun, he named it Vulcan, from the Roman god of fire. He figured its orbit and predicted its next appearance. But on that March day in 1857, astronomers waited in vain. The little planet did not appear. Vulcan may or may not exist. Astronomers have done a lot of searching and no reliable evidence has been found to prove it.

# IT HAPPENED IN CANADA

THE WOMAN WHO OUTLIVED HER FIRST HUSBAND BY 106 YEARS



MRS. HARRIET ROSS, North East Margaree, N.S. (1741-1860)

MRS. ROSS WAS MARRIED IN HER NATIVE FRANCE AT THE AGE OF 13 AND HER FIRST HUSBAND WAS LOST BY DROWNING. SHE THEN MARRIED A CAPTAIN BRIAND WHO WAS KILLED AT THE SIEGE OF LOUISBOURG IN 1758 WHILE SERVING WITH THE FRENCH ARMY. SHE MARRIED - FOR A THIRD TIME - JAMES ROSS AND MOVED TO NORTH EAST MARGAREE ABOUT 1800 AND DIED THERE IN 1860 - AGED 119 - 106 YEARS AFTER THE DEATH OF HER FIRST HUSBAND!

CATS ARE MORE POPULAR IN CANADA THAN DOGS THERE ARE 2,800,000 PET CATS HERE AND ONLY 2,300,000 DOGS



THE THREE WISE MEN: RESIDENTS OF AKLAYIK, IN THE NORTHWEST TERRITORIES, DO NOT THINK THE PAINTING BEHIND THE ALTAR OF ST. CHRIST CHURCH IS UNUSUAL. IT SHOWS THREE WISE MEN VISITING ST. CHRIST CHURCH IN INUVIK.

## The Wonderful World of Animals



By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: Skipper, our dog, just loves to swim in the pool. My son says we should allow it because the chlorine in the water will kill his fleas. Is this logical?

G. D.

DEAR G. D.: While it may be reasonable to allow Skipper to swim because he likes to, it is not altogether logical to use the pool primarily as a super-sized de-fleaing tank. Besides, a chlorine solution strong enough to fade out the fleas would have a decidedly debilitating effect on mucous membranes and eyeballs. Skipper's and yours.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Since vacation started, my small gartersnake has disappeared. He was living in the garden. The last time I saw him was the day before my brother brought home a pet peacock. Could this be the peacock's fault?

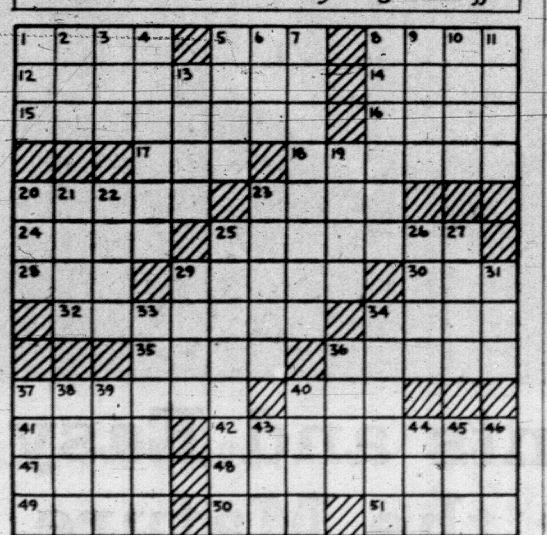
R. V.

DEAR R. V.: Yes, pet peacocks have been known to make life pretty miserable for small pet snakes - sometimes by eating them. Of course this may not have happened. Perhaps your pet snake just thought this was the best time to take his summer vacation. If so, he was right.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Recently an article in the paper made mention of the fact that putting dog dishes in the dishwasher with the family dishes was dangerous. It stated even boiling water can't kill all germs, especially spores and fungus. Is my husband justified in worrying about this?

D. D.

## CROSSWORD - By Eugene Sheffer



- HORIZONTAL**
- Strip
  - Health resort
  - Refound
  - Dialike
  - Breakfast favorite
  - Battle seaport
  - Shade tree
  - Novelist
  - Heaps
  - Guide
  - Possess
  - Trades
  - Fuss
  - Cape Cod feature
  - Goddess of dawn
  - Intigating
  - Tropical plant
  - Insects
  - Pierced
  - Lord
  - Haul
  - Medicinal plant
- VERTICAL**
- Salutation
  - Impudent talk
  - Buddhism
  - Covered walk
  - Indian soldier
  - Swine's pen
  - Observed
  - Border
  - Actual
  - Painful
  - Sup
  - Turf
  - Seeps
  - Kitchen needs
  - American inventor
  - Soft mixture
  - On the sheltered side
  - Fly
  - Neat
  - Insect egg
  - Cravat
  - Single unit
  - Cognizance
- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- WANT HAD SOIL ARE ALE ANTE SITE ROMANCES PASTURE DEEMS CITY WAS RUPE OARLES ASE WIG BIA GENESIS ISLAND VAN BOA SOBER BASTION CHANDLER TODD AIDE ITO ETON TORD PAN RARE

## Getting There Half Fun

FARRAGUT STATE PARK, Idaho (AP) - This sprawling Idaho park, near the Canadian border, where once men were trained in the ways of war, opened its gates this week to 13,000 Boy Scouts from throughout the world.

It will be the first World Jamboree ever held in the United States since the custom was started in 1920.

During the Second World War the U.S. Navy trained thousands of men at Farragut. But now the dominant structure, aside from three concrete water slides left over from the war days, is the Scouts' Friendship Tower.

Scout officials, in planning the Jamboree, called on the military to play the logistics of transporting Scouts to Farragut, which is 55 miles northeast of Spokane, Wash., a transportation hub.

In the end, it was decided to use charter buses. But there also is the problem - not yet entirely solved - of getting the Scouts to Spokane.

If all were to come by train, it would take a streamliner 209 cars long. If by plane, it would take 100 Boeing 707s. And if by bus, 320 Greyhounds.

A 100-bed tent hospital, manned by army personnel, is in an inconspicuous corner of the camp and many of the army vehicles used in preparing the park for the Jamboree now have been replaced by civilian trucks and cars.

To handle communications, a 300-line telephone switchboard to be manned by 32 operators - some of them necessarily multi-lingual - is ready for around-the-clock operation.

Outfitting Farragut for the Jamboree has been going on for two years, with the State of Idaho footing much of the bill.

It is the state that will inherit many of the Jamboree's left-overs, including a near-swamp converted into a swimming cove, several buildings, a water system salvaged from the navy, and some refurbished navy buildings dating from the war.

Also, much of the work done for the Jamboree has been geared to "usable use" in 1969 for the Boy Scout National Jamboree if Farragut should be chosen for the 50,000-boy event.

Scout officials consider Farragut high on the list of potential sites.

The size of non-American contingents will vary from the 1,315 of Great Britain and the 1,171 of Canada to the two from Brunei.

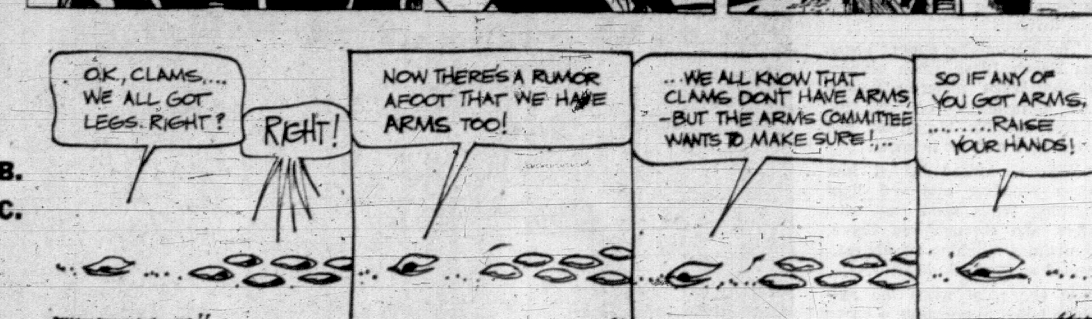
Among guests will be Lady Baden-Powell of England, widow of the founder of Scouting, and astronaut Scott Carpenter.

There also has been talk that President Johnson will take up a two-year-old invitation to attend the Jamboree, but one Scout official said: "We may know he's here when we see his helicopter."

## Scientist Dies

TORONTO (CP) - Andrew R. Gordon, 70, one of Canada's foremost scientists and former dean of the school of graduate studies at the University of Toronto, died Saturday at his home in Toronto. Dr. Gordon earned an international reputation in theoretical and experimental physical chemistry following his graduation in 1925 from the U. of T. He was a professor of chemistry at the beginning of the Second World War and later became an adviser to the chemical warfare branch of the department of national defence. He was made an Officer of the British Empire for his war service.

**WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC SALE TELMAC NO MONEY DOWN**







**POLISH** Cardinal Wyszyński plans to attend the Vatican synod starting Sept. 29, but has not yet applied for his passport. Ban on travel forced him to cancel a trip to North America last year.

## 'I Closed My Eyes . . . Hung On'

A young motocyclist who led Oak Bay police on a break-neck chase for almost five miles Saturday night was fined \$500 Monday.

Watson Walls, 20, of 2554 Prior was also barred from driving for the next 18 months after pleading guilty to dangerous driving.

The hair-raising pursuit began on Beach Drive when officers spotted Walls' motorcycle without a headlight on and the driver and his 17-year-old girl passenger without helmets.

With a cruiser behind him siren sounding and red light flashing Walls sped past stop signs and through red lights, sometimes reaching speeds estimated at 80 miles an hour.

At one point when the machine failed to negotiate a curve in the road it travelled 60 feet along the sidewalk.

At another time it flashed past a second police car at about 70 miles an hour. Pursuing officers said Walls was on the wrong side of the road part of the time.

He was finally pulled over and arrested after a chase of about 4½ miles.

"I tried to get him to stop," the girl passenger told police. "Then I closed my eyes and just hung on."

"It's simply a miracle she didn't fall off, wasn't killed or maimed," said Magistrate Ostler this morning.

He termed Walls' driving "criminal conduct."

## Condition Good For Woman Burned in Blaze

A woman severely burned in a house fire early Saturday was reported in good condition at St. Joseph's Hospital Monday.

Mrs. Velma Hambley suffered burns to her arms, hands, head and body in a living room fire at 1132 Johnson.

A cigarette butt smouldering in a chest of drawers is thought to have touched off the blaze.

The cause of a fire in an Oak Bay home was still under investigation Monday.

Damage was estimated at \$4,500 in the blaze at the home of Harold Davenport, 1279 Hewlett Place, Saturday night.

The fire started in a rear sewing room and damaged the roof, attic and walls at the rear of the house. The family was vacationing at Shawnigan Lake at the time.

## McRae Estate Price Hearings Set Friday

A public hearing to determine how much Saanich council will have to pay for the 140-acre McRae estate resumes Friday and may continue for 10 days.

Louis Lindholm, counsel for Saanich, said it may take that time to present expert witnesses and arguments for the council.

He declined comment on a newspaper report that the hearing may cost \$75,000, including salaries for the three-man arbitration board, legal fees, the fees of expert witnesses and the costs of various appraisals.

Saanich is reported to have offered \$735,000, while the McRae family, owners of the estate, has asked \$2,000,000.

The McRae property, which encompasses Cedar Hill golf course, was expropriated by Saanich council last April.

The inquiry will resume in Victoria Law Courts Friday at 10 a.m. Robert Price is counsel for the McRae family.

## Not Guilty Plea By Paint Firm

A city paint firm has pleaded not guilty to five charges under the Lord's Day Act.

Empress Paint Manufacturing Co., 242 Mary, is charged with carrying on business May 21 and four Sundays in June and permitting an employee to sell paint and paint products on those days.

A trial date of Aug. 23 was set when the cases were called in central court Monday.

# EATON'S

Dial 382-7141 — Ask for "Telephone Shopping"



## Fall's Colourful Wool Prints and Easy Knits With Simple Lines Flatter the Mature Figure

A soft new look at necklines . . . a clever way of seaming that minimizes waistlines . . . sleeves cut with comfortable fullness and skirt lengths that are at once youthful and flattering. These are the simple lines of our new Fall arrivals . . . lines that slim and flatter in sizes 14½ to 24½.

Left. English wool print two-piece dress in floral print green, wine or royal. Centre. Double knit shift with seaming detail, cowl neckline. Wine, teal, brown, black. Right. English wool print shift with cowl neckline, softly tied. Paisley print in green, wine, royal.

each,

# 22<sup>00</sup>

Women's World, Floor of Fashion





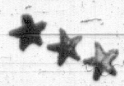
WEATHER:  
Sunny,  
Warm

84th Year, No. 46

# Victoria Daily Times

★ ★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1967 — 24 PAGES



TODAY'S NEWS  
TODAY

Telephone 382-3131  
Classified 386-2121

PRICE: 10 CENTS  
WEEKEND 15 CENTS



FLAMES ROAR out of wooden buildings in Negro district of Milwaukee during racial violence Monday night as firemen pour water for hours to keep blaze from spreading. (AP Wirephoto.)

## LIQUOR STORE LOOTED

## Race Riot Strikes Near White House

By The Associated Press

The fires and thrown rocks and bottles of racial violence struck Washington, D.C., today in a 2½-hour-long disturbance that brought bands of Negroes to within a mile of the White House.

A police charge and a heavy rainfall broke up the groups which had surged north and northwest of the White House, Capitol and other landmarks, breaking windows and looting a liquor store.

A brick heaved through the windshield of a car seven blocks away from the White House caused minor injuries to a fireman. There were reports of gunfire, but police later attributed the blasts to firecrackers exploding in garbage cans.

The Washington outburst came as violence in Milwaukee and Portland, Ore., subsided.

### LIFTS CURFEW

In Detroit, Governor George Romney today called off the curfew that had been in effect in the city and some of its suburbs since July 23. Although a state of emergency remains in effect, restrictions on the sale of liquor, gasoline and public assemblies were also lifted.

In Milwaukee, some 4,000 national guardsmen appeared to have a firm hold on the disturbances that brought two shooting deaths and more than 100 injuries and 260 arrests Sunday and Monday.

An alleged sniper was arrested Monday night and a 34-year-old Negro woman appeared to suffer a heart at-

tack as she fled from a fire-bombed building.

A curfew on the city was lifted temporarily but will be restored tonight.

Police in Portland, where the worst racial disturbance in Oregon's history blazed Sunday and Monday, reported the streets quiet. Negroes were ordered off corners by a loud-speaker truck and they complied within moments.

Some 30 arrests were made in Washington. Most of the violence was concentrated in a predominantly Negro district.

Other incidents hit Providence, R.I., and Erie, Pa., where racial disturbances flared two weeks ago.

In Providence, a man was shot and another stabbed but seriously injured before a Negro section was closed off during a series of rock and bottle-throwing incidents. No arrests were made and police reported the disturbance "pretty well broken up" by midnight.

Police and firemen were called into Erie's tense Negro east-side neighborhood when bottle-throwers and two suspicious fires were reported.

Benny Wall, a Negro liaison man between anti-poverty officials and the city, was arrested and charged with inciting a riot and attempted arson.

## Unarmed Negroes Shot Down by Police?

DETROIT (AP)—Two Negroes said Monday they witnessed a violent motel raid by uniformed officers in which two unarmed Negro youths were killed by shotgun blasts.

They said a third Negro youth went barefoot into the motel to retrieve his shoes and never returned.

The three victims of the mysterious gunshots at the height of the Detroit riot last Wednesday all were listed by police as "apparently shot to death in an exchange of gunfire."

At least three other persons told reporters they were in the

## Rescuers Die One-By-One

PARIS (AP)—An 11-year-old vacationing schoolboy went down into a gas-filled pit in a public dump Monday night and was overcome by the fumes.

One by one, four other persons—including his father and a brother—followed in an effort to save him. All were dead by the time they could be pulled out.

The tragedy started when Alain Soreau, a friend found a pit dug by workmen to test ground for foundations for a new building in the suburb of Fontenay-Aux-Roses.

Alain got his friend to lower him into the three-foot-square pit by a winch. At 10 feet Alain was overcome by the fumes and let go the rope. He dropped to the bottom of the 31-foot hole.

A friend ran for help. A passerby, Emile Portault, 49, grabbed the rope to go down to rescue Alain. He, too, was overcome.

### Killed by Lightning

TOKYO (Reuters)—Nine school students were struck and killed by lightning today while climbing a mountain in central Japan, police said. The victims were among 50 students on a climbing expedition.

# Pearson 'Very Unhappy' Over de Gaulle Remarks

## French Press Heaps Scorn On President

PARIS (CP)—President de Gaulle, who shrugged off the his controversial Canadian tour with the comment, "Scribbles have no historical importance," faced a new wave of press criticism today.

The wrath this time followed Monday night's government statement which was the first official follow-up to de Gaulle's "Long live free Quebec" speech in Montreal.

The right-wing paper L'Aurore leads opposition-rage over the statement with a banner headline: "De Gaulle Relaunches the Franco-Canadian Crisis."

The Gaullist Paris-Jour comments: "No one expected that Gen. de Gaulle would 'explain himself' even less 'justify himself' for what he said in Canada."

Yesterday's statement aimed once again at breaking the international silence on "an essential political reality—the fact of French Canada."

But L'Aurore charges, "de Gaulle, as is his way, refuses to admit he blundered in Canada." "On the contrary, he has gone a step further on what he said in Quebec—that also is his way."

### PREDICTS DISORDER

This policy would create disorder which would benefit no one, least of all France, L'Aurore says.

The left-wing Combat says it now is clear that de Gaulle's cry of "Vive Quebec libre" was not uttered in the "excitement of the moment," but that "the words were considered and that Gen. de Gaulle went knowingly into the scandal, a scandal which discredits its author and ridicules France."

The conservative Le Figaro says nobody could miss the contradiction between President de Gaulle's "impetuous intrusion" in the internal affairs of another country and his constant emphasis on non-intervention.

Commenting on Monday night's statement, Information Minister Georges Gorse said that when it spoke of freedom for French-speaking Canadians it did not necessarily mean independence.

Gorse said: "One may be partisan to any formula which Continued on Page 2

## BIG DECISION SEEN ON VIETNAM WAR

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (UPI)—Presidential advisor Clark Clifford said today that President Johnson was about to make important new decisions about the war in Vietnam.

Clifford told a news conference he and General Maxwell D. Taylor had been sent across the Pacific to discuss the president's plans with America's Vietnam allies, because the subject was too difficult to be handled through normal diplomatic channels.

### PREMIER JOHNSON SAYS:

## 'We Can Settle Own Problems'

By DON LEBLANC

FREDERICTON (CP)—Premier Daniel Johnson of Quebec says cultural exchanges between Quebec and France are necessary if the French culture in Canada is to be "of good quality."

Premier Johnson, caught in a furor over French President Charles de Gaulle's use of the separatist slogan, Vive le Quebec, libre during a recent visit to Quebec, offered the comment Monday night when approached by reporters following his arrival for the annual conference provincial premiers opening today.

"We can settle our political problems within Canada," he said.

When asked whether a communique from the French cabinet was correct in saying French-speaking Canadians had not been assured "liberty, equality and fraternity in their own country" by the British North America Act, the Quebec premier replied:

"Yes, if he's speaking of French-speaking Canadians across Canada, he's right."

### ENDS COMMENT

After being approached by two of his aides—Paul Chouinard, his executive secretary, and Deputy Minister Claude Morin of inter-governmental affairs for Quebec—Mr. Johnson refused further comment.

When a reporter tried to reach him by phone later at his hotel, Mr. Chouinard said the premier was attending a reception and was not interested.

As delegates began arriving Monday night for the two-day session in the New Brunswick government's new centennial office building, it was disclosed that Manitoba Premier Duff Roblin would not attend.

Mr. Roblin joined premiers Robert Stanfield of Nova Scotia, Ross Thatcher of Saskatchewan and Joseph Smallwood of Newfoundland on the sidelines.

Quebec (CP)—A statement issued in French today on behalf of Premier Daniel Johnson expressed astonishment that remarks attributed to him Monday night at Fredericton were related to Monday's statement from the French government.

It said Premier Johnson clearly established to newspapermen that he had no comment. A similar statement in English was issued in Fredericton by an aide of Mr. Johnson.

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## Meets Cabinet, May Reply Later

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Mr. Pearson was consulting with his cabinet colleagues about the ramifications of Gen. de Gaulle's statement in Paris, and his office said a reply may be issued here later today.

A source close to the prime minister, asked by a reporter for Mr. Pearson's initial reaction to the de Gaulle declaration, said: "I think you can guess."

When the reporter suggested the reaction might be annoyance, the source said: "I think that is a pretty good guess." Later, he stiffened this to say Mr. Pearson was "very unhappy" about the statement.

"If that is not intervention of a foreign state in the domestic affairs of another, nothing is," he added.

### DEPENDS ON CABINET

Sources said the question of whether there will be a statement from the prime minister will depend heavily on the outcome of Mr. Pearson's discussions with cabinet members.

Last week, Mr. Pearson publicly rebuked Gen. de Gaulle for statements in Montreal which the prime minister said encourage Quebec separatists. The French president then cut short a state visit and flew home to Paris without visiting Ottawa.

Sources said here were "certain practical problems" to consider in determining the government's response to Gen. de Gaulle's statement in Paris Monday. These included the question of whether France gives itself the right to oversee Canadian politics.

There were also the following questions:

1. Does France reserve the right to determine by itself with what political authority it will deal in Canada on matters pertaining to French-Canadians?
2. Does France give itself the right to back, in the future, any particular political party in Quebec?
3. Does it see the federal government as the government of English Canada only?

In other parts of Canada, reaction differed.

## WIRE BRIEFS

### Decree Signed

KINSHASA (AP)—Reliable diplomatic sources in the Congo said today President Houari Boumedienne of Algeria has signed an extradition decree for former Congo premier Moise Tshombe.

### Out of Control

CHETWYND, B.C. (CP)—A 1,500-acre forest fire today was burning out of control along the Peace River, 40 miles west of the Portage Mountain-hydro project.

### Gunmen Get Gold

NEW YORK (AP)—Two gunmen forced their way into the KLM Royal Dutch Airlines cargo office at John F. Kennedy International Airport early today and stole two gold bars valued at \$25,376.30, police said.

### Search Hampered

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—A rescue team searching for four climbers missing and feared dead on Mt. McKinley was too busy digging its way out of heavy snow today to look for the missing men.

## Mail Strike For One Day?

OTTAWA (CP)—Officers of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers have scheduled a meeting with Postmaster-General Cote Wednesday noon amid reports that the union's 12,000 members have voted in favor of a one-day protest strike.

Bill Kay, national president, said that one of the things to be discussed would be the outcome of the vote but declined to say how it had gone.

The union is protesting the exclusion of many postal workers from the Dominion Day holiday granted to federal employees Monday, July 3. July 1 fell on a Saturday.

## ... But No Comment at All He Says of de Gaulle Views

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The CP report added that Premier Johnson said he did not think President de Gaulle meant to include Quebec within the context of that passage.

Today's statement issued by Jean Desrues, news director of the Quebec office of Information and Publicity, said:

"Mr. Daniel Johnson, who arrived at Fredericton last night to discuss common problems with other premiers, is astonished that The Canadian Press applied to the statement of the French government comments be made about the interprovincial meeting."

"Mr. Johnson clearly established to newspapermen that he had no comment on the statement of the French government."

## TWO BIKINI-WATCHERS IN PRIZE PHOTOGRAPH

By TED GASKELL

Three more \$10 prizes were awarded this week, the second in the Times six-week Amateur Snapshot Contest.

An older couple walking along a beach watching a muscular young man and his bikini-clad companion was the subject of the prize winning picture in the People of the World group by Felix Klardie, 2753 Strathmore Road, Langford.

In the Birds and Animals of the World section Maurice B.OMBZIN, 1310 Prillman Avenue, caught a young lamb enjoying the scent of a wild rose for his prize winner.

Bruce Chan, 2100 Cock Street, won his prize in the World in Which We Live category with a fine study of a park in light and shadow.

Horses enjoying the shade by Jan Sinclair, 2222 Ardwell

Road was runner-up in the animals class.

Yachtsmen struggling with a spinnaker by John McVie, 2171 Bartlett, was second in the people group and two nuns watching a child at play was runner up for Felix Klardie in the World in Which We Live category.

The winners of the \$10 prizes will be eligible for the \$25 prizes for the overall

winners at the end of the contest in September.

These winners will be entered in the national contest for travel prizes including a trip around the world for two with \$1,000 spending money, and for the other prizes of trips to Europe, Mexico, Hawaii and the West Indies.

Saturday at noon is the closing time for the current week's contest.



De Gaulle seems to think that bi-lingual means talkin' with a forked tongue.

De Gaulle's song of friendship has it, he declared a disaster aria.

With weather like this, who needs politics?



DIFFERENT GENERATIONS would be an ideal title for this snapshot by Felix Klardie, 2753 Strathmore, who won the \$10 weekly prize in the People of the World section of the Times Amateur Snapshot contest.

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## Arthur Mayse

It is general press practice to let little sister television defend her own throat, but today I propose to make an exception on behalf of a TV type who was a promising newspaper reporter before he fell from grace.

His name, well-known to special-event program viewers, is Norman DePoe, and hasty listeners have been giving him unearned lumps for a statement he didn't make.

The local fuss began on an open-line radio program with a plant from a listener to the effect that Mr. DePoe had cast a slur on the Queen by remarking that we didn't need her.



Charles de Gaulle to tell us how to be Canadians.

Then, thrashing along on a full head of steam, came the venerable morning paddle-wheeler with an indignant editorial headed "Impertinence". CBC's veteran microphone was castigated in round terms for the objectionable personal opinion.

That brings us to Monday, when a letter writer to the Times gave the canard another bounce.

What Norman DePoe did say at the close of a takedown on Quebec's reaction to de Gaulle's "Quebec Libre!" was this:

"In summing up, the reaction of the people here is that we don't need either the Queen of England or the President of France to tell us how to be Canadians."

Which, of course, is a fish of a radically different speckle.

There's this little boy, the story goes, who is trotted off to Sunday school for the first time, plunked in a chair, and told by a kindly teacher to sit there for the present.

Class over, the lot stays on while the other kids scamper out to the sunshine.

"Why are you still sitting there, Jimmy?" the teacher asks.

Says Jimmy, "I'm still waiting for the present."

Something very much like that is happening here in Victoria. It seems to me, while our Centennial summer moves along, we are waiting for the present... and I for one am beginning to wonder whether it's going to materialize.

We had the military tattoo and the display by Canadian and visiting warships, and those were very nice. Last Saturday night, the Chinese community offered a splendid parade, and we liked that a lot too.

But Greater Victoria Centennial Society can claim no special credit for those highlights; and I would like to know when or whether the society proposes to justify its existence by giving the city a gimmick that will let the neighbors know we're alive.

If it has no such plan, perhaps we can borrow Naramo's Frank Ney, who has master-minded his town to a skillful bucks worth of publicity and good will through the great bathtub race. Who knows... planner Ney might have a second-choice inspiration left over!

Where we live in Gordon Head, the quail and the pheasant are familiar neighbors. So is the racoon, a night-strolling suburbanite who last month cost us such cherries as the band-tail pigeons, the robins and the crows had left.

Along with these are other, shyer inhabitants, which one glimpses only by the sheers of luck.

Last Sunday afternoon, we finished a cleanup job of our beach stairs, and were sitting quiet on a step when a sleek brown head poked out from under the landing five feet below.

Then, while kids played on the beach and a dog sounded off somewhere not far away, a full-grown mink flowed out to the sunlight.

Quite unperturbed, it surveyed its kingdom until I brushed my gloves gently across the step.

We didn't see the mink vanish. It was just gone, leaving us with one of those pictures that our cameras never catch.



**SHOW A LEG** girls, the big dockyard picnic is Wednesday and the highlight of it will be the choosing of Miss Dockyard 1967. Picnic starts at 1 p.m. on the grounds of Royal Roads Canadian Services College. Dockyard civilian employees and their families

will choose their queen from these beauties, left to right, Marilee Harrison, Sandy Patterson, Donna Reed, Rosemary Patenaude, Bonny Jones, Diane Maluorno, Darlene Andruff, Barbara Hambley, Vicki Sinclair and Evelyn Strong. (Canadian Forces photo.)

## Mother Seeks Proper Funeral For Daughter

Permission to exhume and re-bury the body of a young woman found drowned near Campbell River June 29 is being sought from the attorney-general's department.

Application was made today by Campbell River coroner Dr. N. B. Hall at the request of a New Westminster woman, Mrs. Kathleen Gola, 1210 Ewan Avenue. She believes the body to be that of her 20-year-old daughter Diane Margaret.

A post mortem indicated the young woman had drowned in fresh water about two weeks earlier in mid-June.

**BRIDGE PLUNGE**  
Mainland police had reports of a woman jumping or falling from the Pattullo Bridge, June 16, but no body was found.

The body found near Campbell River was buried as an "unknown" July 18 when no one identified it.

Mrs. Gola was shown a picture of the dead woman along with a shoe and a ring. This convinced her that this was Diane.

**INCONCLUSIVE**  
Dental charts and fingerprints found in the girl's home were checked but proved inconclusive.

Mrs. Gola remained convinced that she had found her daughter and asked for permission to give her a proper funeral. Reports indicate that Diane disappeared after leaving home in her brother's car. Two letters were found in the car near the bridge. One letter mentioned suicide and the other asked that debts be paid with insurance money.

## Fire Chases Elderly From Villa

City firemen and villa officials blame a cigarette for the \$4,000 fire at Kwanis Villa, 3035 Cook Street, about 10:30 p.m. Monday.

The fire, which burned walls, ceiling and furniture in the "quiet room" was discovered by an attendant. No one was in the room at the time.

All elderly residents were removed from the villa's 79 rooms. Some were taken to the dining room, some were removed outside, but all were given a hot drink and returned to their beds after about an hour.

City firemen stayed on duty all night.

The fire is believed to have started in a chesterfield.

## Three-Year-Old Helps Save Woman

A 79-year-old woman, saved from drowning because of the sharp eyes of a three-year-old boy, is resting comfortably in Royal Jubilee Hospital today.

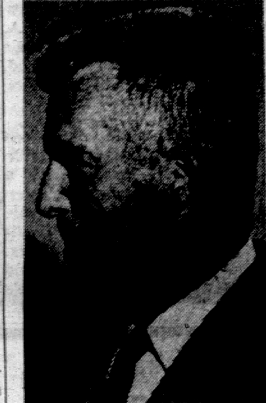
Mrs. Edith Kerr, 1121 Catherine, was seen lying in the water off Banfield Park at Craigflower and Raynor Monday by three-year-old Andy Lessmeister, 727 Craigflower.

The lad was playing hide and seek at the supervised playground when he saw Mrs. Kerr and told supervisor Astrid de Waal of what he had seen.

## Protective Laws For Investors Ready in Month

British Columbia's new investor protection laws likely will go into effect a month from today.

"We'll be in a position to proclaim the new Securities Act in the early part of September, probably September 1," Attorney-General Robert Bonner said in an interview.



**WILLIAM REID**  
starts Sept. 1

## Inspector Appointed To New Post

Chief B.C. school inspector William D. Reid has been promoted to assistant superintendent of education for university and college affairs.

He takes over the still-new post Sept. 1 as his first permanent appointee, it was announced Monday.

The job was created last year and filled on a temporary basis by Dr. John Chapman who has returned to the University of B.C. as a geography professor.

Mr. Reid's new duties will include liaison between the education department and the province's universities, regional colleges and technological institutes. He also will administer the scholarship, bursary and loan programs.

Born and educated in Victoria, Mr. Reid holds a UBC bachelor's degree and a master of education degree from the University of Washington.

During his teaching career, he rose to vice-principal of Esquimalt High School, was named Lansdowne Junior High School's principal when it opened in 1954 and subsequently served as district superintendent for Campbell River and Delta School districts.

He will be succeeded as chief inspector on an acting basis by R. B. Stubbs, retiring this year after service as district superintendent for Coquitlam.

## Political Science, Economics Split At University

The department of economics and political science at the University of Victoria has been split into two separate departments, president Malcolm G. Taylor announced today.

Dr. Gordon Bertram, chairman of the old combined department, will head the new economics department. Professor Ronald Cheffins, an associate professor at the university since 1965, will chair the new department of political science.

Dr. Taylor said the division "reflects the increasing distinction between the two disciplines."

He pointed out the Canadian Political Science Association which formerly included economists, split into two groups last June.

## MAYOR SENDS INVITATION TO DRAPEAU

Mayor and Mrs. Jean Drapeau of Montreal have been invited by Mayor Hugh Stephen to pay a state visit to Victoria.

Mayor Stephen, who left Victoria today for a four-day visit to Penticton where he will be patron of the annual Peach Festival, said the time and length of the visit would be left to Mayor Drapeau.

"I have written him and told him the city would be honored if he and his wife could be our guests," he said. Mayor Stephen spent an hour with Mayor Drapeau during his visit to Montreal last week and said he was greatly impressed.

It was Mayor Drapeau who rebuked President de Gaulle during his state visit to Canada.

## 54 Cadets Going East For Muster

Fifty-four Royal Canadian Sea Cadets and four officers will represent B.C. in an international Centennial Sea Cadet Muster at Kingston, Ont., Aug. 6 to 20.

The B.C. contingent is headed by Lieut. D. W. Barker of RCSCC Admiral Malinguy at Duncan. Site of the muster is the Royal Military College of Canada.

The muster will total 1,170 cadets, 750 of whom are Canadians. Other nations represented will be Belgium, Sweden, India, The Netherlands, U.S.A., New Zealand, France and the U.K.

Special guests including ambassadors and senior military officers from each of the represented nations will be on hand.

The annual National Sea Cadet Regatta is slated for Kingston to coincide with the centennial muster. B.C. will enter three sailing crews in the regatta.

Vancouver Island cadets going to Kingston are: G. W. Hall, R. K. Whittingham, S. M. Hayes, R. A. Roberge, J. Storey and W. Anderson of Victoria; D. W. Barker and R. Hawthorne of Duncan; D. R. McClellan of Campbell River; N. Vanstone, M. P. Landry, and F. Charnley of Nanaimo; R. Dyer of Courtenay; G. Smith and F. Short of Tolofino; A. W. Whipp of Port Alberni; and K. Kackling of Comox.

## 2,606 OUTSIDE LOOKING IN

## Waiting Lists Could Fill Hospital Beds Three Times

There are 952 beds in Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's Hospitals.

But there are enough people waiting for them to fill them almost three times over.

Victoria Medical Society figures released today show a total of 2,606 persons waiting.

At St. Joseph's there are 52 patients listed as urgent. They may get in after a wait of a few days or a few weeks. And there are 1,255 patients waiting for elective surgery or treatment. Earliest booking date is December 15.

Royal Jubilee list has 157 urgent cases waiting and 1,142 in the elective category. Earliest booking date is April 23; next year.

## Dockyard Layoffs 'Minor'

The commander of HMC Dockyard said today there have been "minor reductions" in civilian trades at the Esquimalt establishment.

He was commenting on reports suggesting that as many as 200 persons are being laid off, including men with seven and eight years' seniority and one with 14 years.

"It is significant that a number of persons, engaged for the most part in casual labor, will possibly be re-engaged as the work load increases," Commodore R. V. Henning said in a brief statement.

**TO BE CLARIFIED**  
"And in any case, following urgent discussions and study on the matter, we will be in a position within a few days of clarifying the situation."

The dockyard employs about 3,000 persons but many of these are office staff.

One source said the information he has received is that "quite a few" have been laid off. The number was estimated at something less than 100.

The layoffs were reported to have started last Thursday and continued this week.

## 'Sandwiched' Car Passengers Given Hospital Care

Four women were taken to hospital for treatment Monday afternoon following a three-car crash on the Trans-Canada Highway at Burnside.

Saanich police said a car driven by Joseph Guraly, 33, of 572 Paradise, struck the rear of a car driven by Janis Buchanan, 20, of 2101 Richmond, and forcing it forward into the rear of a car operated by Lyle Stevenson, 19, Vancouver.

All cars were westbound on the highway and the Stevenson car had slowed to make a left turn. Damage was estimated at \$1,450.

Four women in the Buchanan car were shaken up. Linda Peck, 20, was treated for back and chest injuries. Gale Warnock, 20, suffered cuts to her face and legs. Janis Warnock, 20, and Donna King, 20, received lacerations and bruises. All are from 2101 Richmond.

# All's Well With B.C. —Loffmark

## Economy Remains Buoyant, Encouraging Growth Noted

British Columbia still is buoyantly riding an economic crest as it begins the second half of 1967 today. "At midyear, the economy is generally at a buoyant level with encouraging growth apparent in agriculture, logging and housing construction," said Trade and Industry Minister Ralph Loffmark as he released the monthly bulletin of business activity.

He said nearly 1,800 houses were started under construction in May in B.C.'s 13 major communities compared with 1,000 a year earlier and during the same period building permit values increased 30 per cent, spurred by new commercial development.

**STABLE INCREASE**  
There was a stable rise in production of lumber and plywood as a result of the domestic building increase and export of fabricated wood materials so far this year has reached \$53 million compared with \$39 million during the corresponding period in 1966. However, the figures for mining, fishing and manufacturing activity were mixed with the fish catch values running behind last year while periodic dips in mineral and manufacturing shipments lowered overall gains during the early months.

## 'Fire Tank' Planned Near Lookout

A water tank will be built at the top of Mount Douglas Park in Saanich as a fire protection measure.

It is designed to counteract some of the problems during last September's fire, when at one time two pumper fire trucks were tied up pumping water from the bottom of the mountain and there was difficulty in maintaining pressure. While there is no target date for completion, Harry Greenwood, superintendent of water works in Saanich, said it could be finished in a few months—depending on what materials are received.

He said the tank likely will hold 5,000 to 6,000 gallons of water and will be near the lookout area although hidden from public view.

A 3,000-foot six-inch pipeline will be laid from Cordova Bay Road on the north side of the park up to the top. He said a trail is being cut for a digger to get in for ditch cutting but it will be allowed to grow back. He emphasized there will be no road and no vehicles along the route of the pipeline.

The pipeline will carry water to the tank and, if there is another fire, trucks will connect hoses to the tank or pump to where the fire is.

## Centennial Chopper Here Sept. 1

The centennial helicopter flutters into British Columbia August 10 and into Victoria Sept. 1.

The visit here will be one of the last hops in series which started at St. John's, Nfld. May 24.

The coast-to-coast journey reaches its westernmost point at Long Beach on the west coast the same day it comes to Victoria. The helicopter then will double back to visit numerous other B.C. centres.

Centennial chairman L. J. Wallace announced the first stop in the province will be at Golden. It will drop in on the Pacific National Exhibition at Vancouver August 29 and makes its first island stop at Courtenay August 31.

It will be at Port Alberni, Nanaimo and Central Saanich the same day.

Pilot for the complete journey is Frank Ogden of New Westminster.

## 6 Counts Follow Fracas

What began as the arrest of a suspected drunk at a Saanich drive-in six weeks ago exploded into a case involving six charges against two men and a woman being aired in central court today.

On trial for escaping custody is Henry Klat, 22, of 1615 Belmont who has also pleaded not guilty to a charge of intoxication.

Arising from the same incident at the White Spot Restaurant early June 17 are charges of obstructing a police officer and escaping custody against Douglas Cobb, 22, of 1010 Inverness.

Maureen Catterall, 21, of 641 Simcoe faces two charges of assisting a person to escape custody.

## INSULTING SHOUT

Saanich Constable Dennis Lush told the court today he walked over to check a car driven by Miss Catterall after hearing a loud insulting shout from a front-seat passenger.

He found Klat sitting in the front seat with a part of a canned beer between his legs. Cobb was sitting in the rear seat.

After talking to Klat he arrested him for being drunk, said the officer. Cobb interfered and when a crowd gathered, two unidentified men pushed the officer as he was trying to hold the two men he had arrested.

## BROKE FREE

Both accused had their shirts torn off in the struggle, said the officer; while his own shirt was torn and he lost his hat and flashlight.

The two men broke free, fled naked to the waist and were picked up by a car which drove off, court was told.

Klat's trial is continuing. Trials on the charges against the other two have not yet opened.

## Navy Bandsman Really Tuned In On Treasure Hunt

The Centennial Treasure Hunt moved toward its climax Monday with the finding of the Oak Bay medallion.

The Central Saanich medallion is the only one left to be located for a \$100 reward.

Ken Garland, 509 Galiano Crescent, found the Oak Bay medallion at 8 p.m. in a hole in a sea wall near Ruydard Kipling Apartments on Beach Drive. Last year Mr. Garland found a medallion in a similar contest on the seaward side of HMCS Malahat on Wharf Street. He is a navy bandsman.

## Ask The Times

Q. Where can I get information on New Zealand? D.U.

A. From the office of the high commissioners, suite 4, Commonwealth Building, 77 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa 4.

Q. When did Newfoundland join confederation? C.K.

A. 1949.

Q. City maps say Richmond Avenue road signs say Richmond Road. Which is correct? M.C.

A. Maps used at city hall say Richmond Avenue and this is correct says the city planning department.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve controversies or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.



# Pearson 'Very Unhappy' by Remarks

LATE SPORT  
RACES

## FOUR STAR FINAL

NEWS FLASHES  
STOCKS



WEATHER:

Sunny,  
Warm

84th Year, No. 46

# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1967 — 24 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS  
TODAY

Telephone 382-3131  
Classified 386-2121

PRICE: 10 CENTS  
WEEKEND 15 CENTS

PM ANSWERS DE GAULLE

## 'Cannot Accept Interference'

BULLETIN

OTTAWA (UPI)—Prime Minister Pearson reasserted his position today that he cannot accept French President Charles de Gaulle's "interference in Canadian affairs".

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson today was reported to be "very unhappy" about President de Gaulle's statement of support Monday for Quebec's "freedom aims".

Mr. Pearson was consulting with his cabinet colleagues about the ramifications of Gen. de Gaulle's statement in Paris, and his office said a reply may be issued here later today.

A source close to the prime minister, asked by a reporter for Mr. Pearson's initial reaction to the de Gaulle declaration, said: "I think you can guess."

When the reporter suggested the reaction might be annoyance, the source said: "I think that is a pretty good guess." Later, he stiffened this to say Mr. Pearson was "very unhappy" about the statement.

"If that is not intervention of a foreign state in the domestic affairs of another, nothing is," he added.

### DEPENDS ON CABINET

Sources said the question of whether there will be a statement from the prime minister will depend heavily on the outcome of Mr. Pearson's discussions with cabinet members.

Last week, Mr. Pearson publicly rebuked Gen. de Gaulle for statements in Montreal which the prime minister said encourage Quebec separatists. The French president then cut short a state visit and flew home to Paris without visiting Ottawa.

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There were also the following questions:

1. Does France reserve the right to determine by itself what political authority it will deal in Canada on matters pertaining to French-Canadians?
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particular political party in Quebec?

3. Does it see the federal government as 'the government of English Canada only'?

In other parts of Canada, reaction differed.

In Fairmont Hot Springs, B.C., Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said anything short of a strong protest note "will be a sign of weakness on the part of Canada."

De Gaulle's statement, issued with the full support of his cabinet after a lengthy meeting Monday, had been awaited tensely in Ottawa for signs of change in the French leader's position following his stormy visit to Quebec last week.

When it came, government leaders refrained from all public reaction pending close study of its shades of meaning.

Unofficially, the first government reaction tended to welcome some parts of the communique cautiously while questioning others.

Particularly welcome was de Gaulle's statement that the French government "has no pretensions to leadership nor a design to sovereignty over all or part of the Canada of today."

### ENDS AMBIGUITY

Sources said this eliminated a certain ambiguity resulting from the president's cry of "long live free Quebec" during his visit.

On the other hand, officials looked askance at de Gaulle's observation that French-Canadians unanimously felt that they had not been assured liberty, equality and fraternity under Confederation.

While there was no objection to France seeking a special relationship with French Canada, the sources suggested that this relationship would have to be clear of politics and stick to cultural and economic ties.

## BULLETINS

### Teacher Killed

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police today released the name of a 31-year-old man killed overnight in a one-car accident in the university area.

Dead is Kenneth Linn, of Kamloops, a teacher at the UBC summer school. Police say Linn was pinned in the wreckage for some time.

### Fish Meet Ends

SEATTLE (AP)—A two-week series of meetings between American and Soviet fisheries experts ended here today after recommending the exchange of scientific information and coordination of future research.

### Arab Front Urged

KHARTOUM (Reuters)—An Arab foreign ministers' meeting opened today with a call by the host nation Sudan for a United Arab front against "Zionist-imperialist aggression."

Mohammed Ahmed Mahgoub, Sudanese prime minister and foreign minister, told the meeting that concerted action should be decided on to "wipe out all traces" of this aggression.

### Space Shot Delay

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—A line of squalls packing 40-mile-an-hour winds swept across the spaceport today, delaying the launch of the last of the lunar orbiter, moon scouts on a final picture-taking expedition.

## French Press Heaps Scorn On President

PARIS (CP)—President de Gaulle, who shrugged off the controversy Canadian tour with the comment, "Scribbles have no historical importance," faced a new wave of press criticism today.

The wrath this time followed Monday night's government statement which was the first official follow-up to de Gaulle's "Long live free Quebec" speech in Montreal.

The right-wing paper L'Aurore leads opposition rage over the statement with a banner headline: "De Gaulle Re-launches the Franco-Canadian Crisis."

The Gaullist Paris-Jour comments: "No one expected that Gen. de Gaulle would 'explain himself,' even less 'justify himself' for what he said in Canada."

Yesterday's statement aimed once again at breaking the international silence on an essential political reality the fact of French Canada."

But L'Aurore charges, "de Gaulle, as is his way, refuses to admit he blundered in Canada."

"On the contrary, he has gone a step further on what he said in Quebec — that also is his way."

This policy would create disorder which would benefit no one, least of all France, L'Aurore says.

The left-wing Combat says it now is clear that de Gaulle's cry of "Vive Quebec libre" was not uttered in the "excitement of the moment," but that "the words were considered and that Gen. de Gaulle went knowingly into the scandal, a scandal which discredits its author and ridicules France."

The conservative Le Figaro says nobody could miss the contradiction between President de Gaulle's "impetuous intrusion" in the internal affairs of another country and his constant emphasis on non-intervention.

Commenting on Monday night's statement, Information Minister Georges Gore said that when it spoke of freedom for French-speaking Canadians it did not necessarily mean independence.

Gore said: "One may be partisan to any formula which Continued on Page 2

# New York Gunmen Steal Gold Bars

## Daring Robbery At JFK Airport

NEW YORK (AP)—Two gunmen forced their way into the KLM Royal Dutch Airlines cargo office at John F. Kennedy International Airport early today and stole two gold bars valued at \$23,376.30, police said.

The theft was the second of its kind to hit KLM this year. In April, a 40-pound gold bar worth \$40,000 vanished after it was said to have been placed on board a flight from Kennedy to the West Indies island of Aruba.

Police said the two handbags burst into KLM's export office in Kennedy's cargo loading area and announced: "This is a stick-up!"

Clerk John Parker laughed at one of the men's long-barreled revolvers and replied: "Quit kidding." His remark drew a quick shot into the ceiling.

At that moment, detectives said, manager Earl Erickson saw Parker, clerk Hans Brink-

house and the gunmen ran to a car where he said he knew there was a hunting rifle.

One of the gunmen is reported to have cried out, "We're spotted, let's hurry," and using an auto jack handle ripped open a

baggage to a four-by-four-foot cube where the gold was stored.

The thieves grabbed two wooden boxes containing the bars and fled before Erickson could return. The boxes weigh 19 and 29 pounds, but police could not specify the weight of the gold.

The bars were part of a shipment from Canada that had been consigned to Venezuela.

### NEAR WHITE HOUSE

## Race Riot Hits U.S. Capital

By The Associated Press

The fires and thrown rocks and bottles of racial violence struck Washington, D.C., today in a 2½-hour-long disturbance that brought bands of Negroes to within a mile of the White House.

A police charge and a heavy rainfall broke up the group which had surged north and northwest of the White House, Capitol and other landmarks, breaking windows and looting a liquor store.

A brick heaved through the windshield of a car seven blocks away from the White House caused minor injuries to a fireman. There were reports of gunfire, but police later attributed the blasts to firecrackers exploding in garbage cans.

The Washington outbreak came as violence in Milwaukee and Portland, Ore., subsided. In Detroit, Governor George Romney today called off the curfew that had been in effect in the city and some of its

suburbs since July 23. Although a state of emergency remains in effect, restrictions on the sale of liquor, gasoline and public assemblies were also lifted.

In Milwaukee, some 4,000 national guardsmen appeared to have a firm hold on the disturbances that brought two

shooting deaths and more than 100 injuries and 260 arrests Sunday and Monday.

An alleged sniper was arrested Monday night and a 34-year-old Negro woman appeared to suffer a heart attack as she fled from a fire-bombed building.

A curfew on the city was lifted temporarily but will be restored tonight.

Continued on Page 2



SPORTING a flowing moustache and floral-design jacket, Beatle member George Harrison follows mini-skirted wife, Patti Boyd, aboard plane at London today as they left for vacation in Los Angeles area.

## Quebec Premier Silent On de Gaulle's Views

### Rescuers Die One-By-One

PARIS (AP)—An 11-year-old vacationing schoolboy went down into a gas-filled pit in a public dump Monday night and was overcome by the fumes.

One by one, four other persons—including his father and a brother—followed in an effort to save him. All were dead by the time they could be pulled out.

The tragedy started when Alain Sorens and a friend found a pit dug by workmen to test ground for foundations for a new building in the suburb of Fontenay-Aux-Roses.

Alain got his friend to lower him into the three-foot-square pit by a winch. At 10 feet Alain was overcome by the fumes and let go the rope. He dropped to the bottom of the 31-foot hole.

A friend ran for help. A passerby, Emile Portant, 69, grabbed the rope to go down to rescue Alain. He, too, was overcome.

QUEBEC (CP)—A statement issued in French today on behalf of Premier Daniel Johnson expressed astonishment that remarks attributed to him Monday night at Fredericton were related to Monday's statement from the French government.

It said Premier Johnson clearly established to newspapermen that he had no comment.

A similar statement in English was issued in Fredericton by an aide of Mr. Johnson.

The Canadian Press reported Monday night from Fredericton that Premier Johnson, attending the premiers' conference, had said he thought "we can solve Canada's political problems in Canada."

The CP report also quoted him as saying he thought that by "freedom aims," the Paris communique issued Monday following a meeting of the French cabinet referred to cultural agreements signed between Quebec and France.

The CP report said Premier Johnson had been interviewed shortly after his arrival at Fredericton by plane and that he had said he studied only briefly the statement from Paris.

CP also reported that Premier Johnson was asked whether he thought the Paris statement was correct in saying French-speaking Canadians had not been as-

sured "liberty, equality and fraternity in their own country" by the British North America Act.

He was reported to have replied: "Yes, if he's speaking of French-speaking Canadians across Canada, he's right."

The CP report added that Premier Johnson said he did not think President de Gaulle meant to include Quebec within the context of that passage.

Today's statement issued by Jean Desraspes, news director of the Quebec office of Information and Publicity, said:

"Mr. Daniel Johnson, who arrived at Fredericton last night to discuss common problems with other premiers, is astonished that the Canadian Press applied to the statement of the French government comments he made about the interprovincial meeting."

"Mr. Johnson clearly established to newspapermen that he had no comment on the statement of the French government."

## TWO BIKINI-WATCHERS IN PRIZE PHOTOGRAPH

By TED GASKELL

Three more \$10 prizes were awarded this week, the second in The Times six-week Amateur Snapshot Contest.

An older couple walking along a beach watching a muscular young man and his bikini-clad companion was the subject of the prize-winning picture in the People of the World group by Felix Klardie, 233 Serthamers Road, Langford.

In the Birds and Animals of the World section Maurice Bombazin, 1310 Prillman

Avenue, caught a young lamb enjoying the scent of a wild rose for his prize winner.

Bruce Chan, 2100 Cook Street, won his prize in the World in Which We Live category with a fine study of a park in light and shadow.

Horses enjoying the shade by Jim Sinclair, 2222 Ardwell Road, was runner-up in the animals class.

Yachting, struggling with a spinaker by John McVie, 2171 Bartlett, was second in the people group and two nuns watching a child at play was runner up for Felix Klardie in

the World in Which We Live category.

The winners of the \$10 prizes will be eligible for the \$25 prizes for the overall winners at the end of the contest in September.

These winners will be entered in the national contest for travel prizes including a trip around the world for two with \$1,000 spending money, and for the other prizes of trips to Europe, Mexico, Hawaii and the West Indies.

Saturday at noon is the closing time for the current week's contest.

### PREMIER JOHNSON SAYS:

## 'We Can Settle Own Problems'

By DON LeBLANC

FREDERICTON (CP)—Premier Daniel Johnson of Quebec says cultural exchanges between Quebec and France are necessary if the French culture in Canada is to be "of good quality."

Premier Johnson, caught in a future over French President Charles de Gaulle's use of the separatist slogan, Vive le Quebec Libre during a recent visit to Quebec, offered the comment Monday night when approached by reporters following his arrival for the annual conference provincial premiers opening today.

"We can settle our political problems within Canada," he said.

When asked whether a communique from the French cabinet was correct in saying French-speaking Canadians had not been assured "liberty, equality and fraternity in their own country" by the British North America Act, the Quebec premier replied:

"Yes, if he's speaking of French-speaking Canadians across Canada, he's right."

ENDS COMMENT

After being approached by two of his aides—Paul Chouinard, his executive secretary, and Deputy Minister Claude Morin of inter-governmental affairs for Quebec—Mr. Johnson refused further comment.

When a reporter tried to

reach him by phone later at his hotel, Mr. Chouinard said the premier was attending a reception and was not interested in reading and commenting on a French-language text of the communique.

The French cabinet said, following a record sitting Monday, France intends to help French-speaking Canadians realize what it termed the "freedom aims" they have set themselves.

CERTAIN TOPIC

Although the official agenda for the premiers' talks was not to be made public until midday, de Gaulle's remarks and how they affect Canada were almost certain to enter the discussions, all of which are closed to the press.

"Yes," Premier Alex Campbell of Prince Edward Island replied when asked whether the matter would be brought up.

Premier Campbell said although de Gaulle's visit would be discussed it was not likely to be a major item.

As delegates began arriving Monday night for the two-day session in the New Brunswick government's new centennial office building, it was disclosed that Manitoba Premier Duff Roblin would not attend.

Mr. Roblin joined premiers Robert Stanfield of Nova Scotia, Ross Thatcher of Saskatchewan and Joseph Smallwood of Newfoundland on the sidelines.

### RACE RESULTS

DEL MAR

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:  
Where Were You  
Buckleyville (Robinson) 1:40 4/5  
Lucky Hot Ice (Perry) 1:41 1/5  
Also ran: Mortgage Broker, Bismarck, Baron Strawn, Cedar Point, Bessie Paul, Last Son, Royal, Bessie's Mark. Time 1:41



De Gaulle seems to think that bi-lingual means talking with a forked tongue.

De Gaulle's wing of friendship has to be declared a disaster area.

With weather like this, who needs politics?

Vancouver  
Close Page 6



## Mining Section Active

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## Physiotherapists

**Vancouver**  
Starting Salary: \$366 to \$426 per month depending on experience, rising to \$476 per month.  
To conduct various types of physiotherapy treatments at Pearson Hospital. Requires university graduation and professional registration.

**COMPETITION No. 67-330**  
Apply VANCOUVER IMMEDIATELY.

**Park Officer**  
**Victoria**  
Salary: \$9,320, rising to \$10,820 per annum.  
To organize and supervise a park interpretation programme on a province-wide basis; to supervise programmes for conservation education; to organize research in the management of fish and game within parks; to study population characteristics and trends in the availability and use of leisure time. Requires degree in Forestry or allied field preferably with Master's degree in Park Management; desirable and extensive experience in conservation activities, leadership and planning skills.

**COMPETITION No. 67-361**  
Apply VICTORIA by AUGUST 30, 1967.

**Programmer - Analyst**  
**Victoria**  
Salary: \$9,596, rising to \$11,400 per annum.  
Under the direction of Data-Processing Manager as Manager of the Systems and Programming Division, responsible for work execution, staff supervision and

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Requires university graduation or

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Life Jackets, Uniform

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## A black and white photograph of a train car. The car features the coat of arms of the Province of British Columbia, which depicts a grizzly bear standing on a rocky outcrop, holding a salmon in its paws. Below the coat of arms, the words "PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA" are printed in a bold, sans-serif font. The train car is dark-colored, and the background is light and slightly grainy.

**PSYCHIATRIST**  
- Burnaby  
Mental Health Centre -  
Salary: \$17,240, rising to \$19,140

per annum and full Civil Service benefits.

As Director, to develop a new Residential Care Centre to provide intensive treatment for emotionally disturbed children and adolescents. This treatment centre is proposed to care for up to 45 patients in three residences with

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**Occupational Therapist**  
**Vancouver**  
Starting Salary: \$396 to \$426 per month depending on experience, rising to \$478 per month.  
Under the supervision of the Occupational Therapist at Pearson Hos-

Canada  
 to instruct in crafts and hobbies and remedial activities, also to assist with recreational activities.  
 Requires appropriate university education.

COMPETITION No. 67-929  
 Apply: VANCOUVER, IMMEDI-

**Physiotherapists**  
**Vancouver**  
Starting Salary: \$298 to \$426 per month depending on experience, rising to \$470 per month.  
For more information, apply to: **BCS, 1705 of**

physiotherapy treatments at Pearson Hospital. Requires university graduation and professional registration.  
COMPETITION No. 67-830.  
Apply VANCOUVER, IMMEDIATELY.

**Park Officer**  
**Victoria**  
Salary: \$8,125, rising to \$10,950  
per annum.  
To organize and supervise a park  
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**Programmer - Analyst**

**Victoria**  
Salary: \$9,540, rising to \$11,600 per annum.  
Under the director of Data Processing to act as Manager of the Systems and Programming Division, responsible for work coordination, staff supervision, plan-

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**Senior Home Economist**  
Victoria  
Salary: \$6972, rising to \$7236 per month.  
Responsible to the Markets

Commissioner for development and execution of a Markets Relations Programme to stimulate consumption of R.C. food products; to assist with A.H. Club work as required.  
Requires Home Economics degree and several years experience in economic or

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South Australia

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**PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA**  
HAS OPENINGS FOR

**PSYCHIATRIST**  
**Burnaby**  
**Mental Health Centre**  
Salary: \$17,240, rising to \$18,140 per annum and full Civil Service benefits.  
As Director, to develop a new Residential Care Centre to provide intensive treatment for emotionally disturbed children and adolescents. This treatment centre is proposed to care for up to 45 patients in three residential wards, ancillary educational, treatment and rehabilitation services, forming an essential part of a total treatment complex co-ordinating day care and out-patient care.  
COMPETITION No. 67-925.  
Apply ESSONDALE by AUGUST 24, 1967.

**Occupational Therapist**  
**Vancouver**  
Starting Salary: \$394 to \$424 per month depending on experience, rising to \$474 per month.  
Under the supervision of the Occupational Therapist at Pearson Hospital, to instruct in crafts and hobbies and remedial activities, also to assist with recreational activities.  
Requires appropriate university education.  
COMPETITION No. 67-928.  
Apply VANCOUVER, IMMEDIATELY.

**Physiotherapists**  
**Vancouver**  
Starting Salary: \$394 to \$424 per month depending on experience, rising to \$474 per month.  
To conduct various types of physiotherapy treatment at Pearson Hospital. Requires university graduation and professional registration.  
COMPETITION No. 67-930.  
Apply VANCOUVER, IMMEDIATELY.

**Park Officer**  
**Victoria**  
Salary: \$9,130, rising to \$10,820 per annum.  
To organize and supervise a park interpretation programme on a province-wide basis; to supervise programmes for conservative education; to organize research in the management of fish and game within parks; to study population characteristics and trends in the availability and use of leisure time. Requires degree in Forestry or allied field preferably with a Master's degree in Park Management or Wildlife and extensive experience in conservation activities, leadership and planning skills.  
COMPETITION No. 67-931.  
Apply VICTORIA by AUGUST 30, 1967.

**Programmer - Analyst**  
**Victoria**  
Salary: \$9,540, rising to \$11,400 per annum.  
Under the director of Data-Processing to act as Manager of the Systems and Programming Division, responsible for co-ordination, staff supervision, planning and advising.  
Requires university graduation or equivalent education and extensive experience plus additional formal training in related specialized areas, demonstrated management ability.  
COMPETITION No. 67-932.  
Apply VICTORIA by AUGUST 9, 1967.

**Senior Home Economist**  
**Victoria**  
Salary: \$9,612, rising to \$728 per month.  
To be responsible to the Markets Commissioner for development and execution of a Markets Relations Programme to stimulate consumption of B.C. food products to assist with 4-H Club work as required.  
Requires Home Economics degree and several years' experience in Home Economics, demonstrated promotional skills, willing to travel extensively.  
COMPETITION No. 67-933.  
Apply VICTORIA by AUGUST 9, 1967.

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Instructor, Safety-Boat, Life Jackets, Uniform  
**CONTINUOUS COURSES**  
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# ASK ANDY

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a valuable prize? Then ask Andy. Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive a valuable prize. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a \$5.00 prize and the second question a \$10.00 prize.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Kerin Cornelius, age seven, of Huntsville, Alabama, for her question:

Where do they get platinum?

Platinum is one of the earth's most useful and most valuable metals. It is as scarce as gold and, like gold, it is found in the ground. The steely gray metal may come in small grains or flat flakes and here and there it comes in pebble-sized nuggets. The biggest platinum nugget was found in the Ural Mountains of Russia in 1918. It weighed 21 pounds and then such a lucky find was worth more than \$60,000. Nowadays, the value of such a find would be only around \$26,000.

About 400 years ago, someone discovered that no other metal is quite like it. But no one paid much attention or gave it much value. Some 200 years ago, the Spanish explorers of South America found lots of it but they did not know its value. They hoped it was silver and named it little-silver. Later the silversmiths discovered that it was much harder and more durable than silver. These and other good qualities made it useful and because it is so hard to find, platinum became precious. The platinum miners of Colombia and other parts of South America became rich.

## Rare Mineral

Most countries have no platinum at all. Rich mines were discovered in the Ural Mountains and until World War I, most of the world supply came from Russia. Then platinum was found mixed with the gold in certain mines of South Africa. Most deposits were found in the copper mines of Suburbia in Ontario, Canada, and another supply was discovered on the faraway island of Borneo. A little platinum is mined with other valuable metals in Colorado, Oregon and California.

The sturdy metal is rust-proof, heat-proof, and so easy to work with that it can be drawn in threads 30 times thinner than a human hair. But even if we could afford it, the earth does not have enough platinum for all the things we would like to do with it. Most of the handsome, durable metal is shaped into jewelry and settings for diamonds. Every year, the United States uses about 15 tons of platinum for jewelry and delicate pieces of machinery and electrical equipment. But we mine only 1 1/2 tons from our own deposits.

The other 13 1/2 tons must be bought from other countries that mine more platinum than they use.

Platinum is a catalyst material, which means that it can cause other chemicals to change without changing itself. It is used as a catalyst to make sulphuric acid and high octane gasoline. It is used in delicate electrical gadgets and it light bulb filaments could be made of platinum they would last for years. Platinum mixed with other metals makes some of the hardest alloys. Standard weights and measures are made from an alloy of platinum and its sister metal, iridium.

Andy sends a 14" World Book Globe to Betty Williams, age 13, of Junction City, Oregon, for her question:

## Is There Actually a Planet Called Vulcan?

On March 22, 1857, world astronomers waited to observe a small black object pass across the face of the sun. Its appearance had been predicted by the French mathematician Le Verrier. Years before, he had observed strange displacements in the orbit of Mercury. They could, he said, be explained by the gravitational exertions of a planet orbiting closer than Mercury to the sun. A closer planet would be even harder to detect.

The best time to search would be during a total solar eclipse. When the dazzling sun is blotted out for a few moments, Mercury can be seen nearby in the darkened sky. During several eclipses other small bodies were reported in the neighborhood. Le Verrier studied 30 such reports and used six of them to deduce the existence of a planet inside the orbit of Mercury. Since it was so close to the sun, he named it Vulcan, from the Roman god of fire. He figured its orbit and predicted its next appearance. But on that March day in 1857, astronomers waited in vain. The hot little planet did not appear. Vulcan may or may not exist. Astronomers have done a lot of searching and no reliable evidence has been found to prove it.

# IT HAPPENED IN CANADA...

THE WOMAN WHO OUTLIVED HER FIRST HUSBAND BY 106 YEARS



MRS. HARRIET ROSS, North East Margaree, N.S. (1741-1860)

MRS. ROSS WAS MARRIED IN HER NATIVE FRANCE AT THE AGE OF 13 AND HER FIRST HUSBAND WAS LOST BY DROWNING. SHE THEN MARRIED A CAPTAIN BRIAND WHO WAS KILLED AT THE SIEGE OF LOUISBOURG IN 1758 WHILE SERVING WITH THE FRENCH ARMY. SHE MARRIED—FOR A THIRD TIME—JAMES ROSS AND MOVED TO NORTH EAST MARGAREE ABOUT 1800 AND DIED THERE IN 1860—AGED 119—106 YEARS AFTER THE DEATH OF HER FIRST HUSBAND!

CATS ARE MORE POPULAR IN CANADA THAN DOGS. THERE ARE 2,800,000 PET CATS HERE—AND ONLY 2,300,000 DOGS.

## THE THREE WISE MEN:

RESIDENTS OF AKLAVIK IN THE NORTHWEST TERRITORIES DON'T THINK THE PAINTING BEHIND THE ALTAR OF THE ANGLICAN CHURCH IS UNUSUAL. IT SHOWS THREE WISE MEN VISITING THE CHRIST CHILD IN BETHLEHEM. INSTEAD OF CASPAR, MELCHIOR AND BALTHASAR, THE MAGI BRINGING GIFTS ARE THE TRADER, NORTHERN PRIEST AND A MOUNTIE.



# The Wonderful World of Animals



By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: Skipper, our dog, just loves to swim in the pool. My son says we should allow it because the chlorine in the water will kill his fleas. Is this logical?

—G. D.

DEAR G. D.: While it may be reasonable to allow Skipper to swim because he likes to, it is not altogether logical to use the pool primarily as a super-sized flea-baiting tank. Besides, a chlorine solution strong enough to fade out the fleas would have a decidedly debilitating effect on mucous membranes and eyeballs. Skipper's and yours.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Since vacation started, my small gartersnake has disappeared. He was living in the garden. The last time I saw him was the day before my brother brought home a pet peacock. Could this be the peacock's fault?

—R. V.

DEAR R. V.: Yes, pet peacocks have been known to make life pretty miserable for small pet snakes—sometimes by eating them. Of course this may not have happened. Perhaps your pet snake just thought this was the best time to take his summer vacation. If so, he was right.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Recently an article in the paper made mention of the fact that putting dog dishes in the dishwasher with the family dishes was dangerous. It stated even boiling water cannot kill all germs, especially spores and fungus. Is my husband justified in worrying about this?

—D. D.

## OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

DEL MAR

FIRST RACE—\$2,000, claiming (\$10,000), two-year-old maidens colts and geldings, six furlongs: Sand Idol (D. Hall) 118, Windy Tail (D. Hall) 117, Gold Certificate (A. Pineda) 116, Sunny Day (W. Harbuck) 115, Shadog (J. Trullio) 114, Bit of Speed (W. Harbuck) 113, Sorcerer Wave (M. Valenzuela) 112, County Attorney (R. Chabellero) 111, Bonanza (M. Valenzuela) 110, Win for Tom (D. Pierce) 109, three-year-old fillies, six furlongs: Royda Royda (M. Valenzuela) 117, Ruby Seasoned (W. Harbuck) 116, Chiquita Linda (M. Valenzuela) 115, Supper Ship (R. Campas) 114, Sherry's Sonnet (W. Harbuck) 113, Toward (A. Pineda) 112, Emerald Maid (J. Lambert) 111, Reunion (D. Pierce) 110, fourth race—\$2,700, claiming (\$10,000), three-year-olds and up, mile and sixteenth: Suzie's Swinger (J. Robinson) 117, Little Beauty (D. Hall) 116, Leroy's Hope (J. Trullio) 115, Cover Wave (D. Long) 114, Count Chinita (A. Pineda) 113, Hold Me (R. Campas) 112, fifth race—\$3,000, claiming (\$10,000), three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Shakers Bass (D. Pierce) 117, Tree One's (W. Harbuck) 116, Faithful Ruler (M. Valenzuela) 115, Price Nassau (D. Hall) 114, Tender Cruiser (J. Lambert) 113, Sea Smacker (A. Pineda) 112, six-year-olds, six furlongs: On the Balcony (A. Pineda) 117, Y. Rubber (W. Harbuck) 116, Stockade (M. Valenzuela) 115, Nick Name (D. Hall) 114, Learn a Lot (A. Pineda) 113, Kick Back (J. Robinson) 112, Wanderer (D. Pierce) 111, Sarcasm Pappa (J. Lambert) 110, Junior Miss Stakes, two-year-old fillies, six furlongs: Merry Way (R. Campas) 117, Merrydaddy (D. Long) 116, Betty Elaine (D. Pierce) 115, Pee Jacket (J. Lambert) 114, Baby La (A. Pineda) 113, Hula Bend (M. Valenzuela) 112, Time to Leave (D. Hall) 111, Loving Leap (R. Menes) 110, NINTH RACE—\$2,700, claiming (\$4,000), three-year-olds, one mile: Hawk Moot (W. Harbuck) 117, Little Beauty (D. Hall) 116, Wanderer (D. Pierce) 115, Wharton (J. Lambert) 114, Crimson Flag (D. Hall) 113, Snooky's Gold (A. Pineda) 112, Mr. Bobby (R. Chabellero) 111, SELECTIONS: 1. Triller, Sand Idol, Dark Tie, 2. Country Attorney, Sunny Day, Windy Tail, 3. Seasoned, Highly Seasoned, Royda Royda, 4. Suzie's Swinger, Swiss Bank, Cover Wave, 5. Celtic Lad, Bomby Lad, Bronzy, 6. Faithful Ruler, Price Nassau, Tree One, 7. Learn a Lot, Ruckadon, Nice Man, 8. Pee Jacket, Hula Bend, Twenty Wins, 9. Wanderer, Away, Crimson Flag, Snooky's Gold, ONE BEST—FAITHFUL RULER.

## RIOT

Continued from Page 1

Police in Portland, where the worst racial disturbance in Oregon's history blazed Sunday and Monday, reported the streets quiet. Negroes were ordered off corners by a loud-speaker truck and they complied within moments.

Some 30 arrests were made in Washington. Most of the violence was concentrated in a predominantly Negro district.

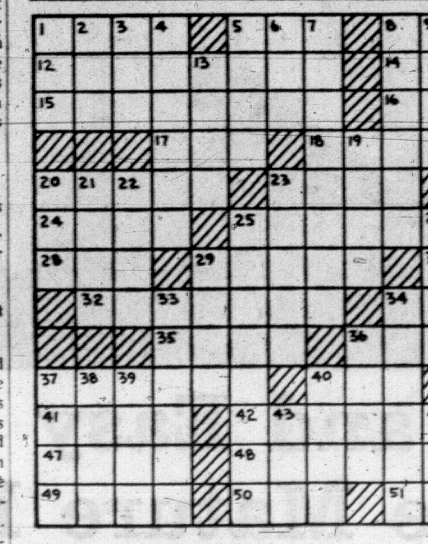
Other incidents hit Providence, R.I., and Erie, Pa., where racial disturbances flared two weeks ago.

In Providence, a man was shot and another stabbed but not seriously injured before a Negro section was closed off during a series of rock and bottle-throwing incidents. No arrests were made and police reported the disturbance "pretty well broken up" by midnight.

Police and firemen were called into Erie's tense Negro east side neighborhood when bottle-throwers and two suspicious fires were reported.

Benny Wall, a Negro liaison man between anti-poverty officials and the city, was arrested and charged with inciting a riot and attempted arson.

## CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



7-28

## HORIZONTAL

- 1. Strip
- 2. Health resort
- 3. Profound
- 4. Dislike
- 5. Norse epic
- 6. Breakfast favorite
- 7. Baltic seaport
- 8. Shade tree
- 9. Novelist
- 10. Heaps
- 11. Guide
- 12. Possess
- 13. Trade
- 14. Haul
- 15. Cape Cod feature
- 16. Goddess of dawn
- 17. Instigated
- 18. Tropical plant
- 19. Insects
- 20. Pierced
- 21. Lord
- 22. Medicinal plant

## VERTICAL

- 1. Breach
- 2. Salutation
- 3. Buddhism talk
- 4. Covered walk
- 5. Indian soldier
- 6. Edgar Allan
- 7. Replied
- 8. Scoff
- 9. Redact
- 10. Border
- 11. Jack
- 12. Impudent talk (colloq.)
- 13. Rodent
- 14. The urial
- 15. Moslem judge
- 16. English river
- 17. Pathways
- 18. Support
- 19. Actual
- 20. Painful
- 21. Sup
- 22. Turf
- 23. Serves
- 24. Kitchen needs
- 25. American inventor
- 26. mixture
- 27. On the sheltered side
- 28. Fly
- 29. Nest
- 30. Insect egg
- 31. Clay
- 32. Single unit
- 33. Cognizance

WANT HIG SOIL ARE ALE ANTE SITE ROMANCES PASTURE DEEMS STY WAS RUPEE DARTLES ASE WIG ERA GENESIS ELAND VAN BOA CHANDLER TODD ADELITO ETON TOED PAN RARE

Average time of solution: 24 minutes. (© 1967, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Canada's Extremes  
High: Regina 92  
Low: Kimberley 41  
WHOLESALE SALE  
TO THE PUBLIC  
TELMAC  
NO MONEY DOWN

### THE QUIET REBEL

NOVEMBER, 1930

PERHAPS PREDICTABLY, THE ROUND TABLE CONFERENCE IN ENGLAND, WITHOUT GANDHI THERE, FAILED TO DRAW UP A CONSTITUTION FOR INDIA.

WHAT DO WE DO NOW, LORD IRWIN?

### CALL A SECOND CONFERENCE

AND THIS TIME INVITE GANDHI. IF YOU'LL CALL OFF YOUR CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE CAMPAIGN, ATTEND A CONSTITUTION CONFERENCE IN LONDON. AGREED?

AGREED.

### SOON

GANDHI, THERE'VE BEEN 100,000 INDIANS ARRESTED FOR BREAKING THE SALT LAWS. AS VICEROY, I'LL RELEASE THEM ALL, IF YOU'LL CALL OFF YOUR CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE CAMPAIGN, ATTEND A CONSTITUTION CONFERENCE IN LONDON. AGREED?

AGREED.

### WIZARD OF ID

APPLAUD... HE MAY BE OUR NEXT GOVERNOR.

CLAP CLAP

### APARTMENT 3G

LU ANN, TOMMIE AND I WERE ROOMMATES! THEN LU ANN MARRIED AND LEFT TOWN! ABOUT A WEEK AGO WE HEARD THAT HER HUSBAND, GARTH, WAS KILLED OVERSEAS!

IT'S SORT OF A COMPLICATED STORY! WHEN ADMIRAL POWERS, GARTH'S UNCLE, HEARD OF HIS NEPHEW'S DEATH, HE ASKED LU ANN TO RETURN HERE TO LIVE WITH HIM!

IS THAT THE ADMIRAL POWERS OF POWERS SHIPPI?

YES! HE SENT TOMMIE TO NEW ORLEANS TO TALK LU ANN INTO RETURNING-- BUT WE THINK THAT LU ANN WOULD BE BETTER OFF LIVING WITH TOMMIE AND ME! THE ADMIRAL IS SWEET-- BUT IN YEARS!

### B. C.

OK, CLAMS... WE ALL GOT LEGS, RIGHT?

RIGHT!

NOW THERE'S A RUMOR ABOUT THAT WE HAVE ARMS TOO!

...WE ALL KNOW THAT CLAMS DON'T HAVE ARMS-- BUT THE ARMS COMMITTEE WANTS TO MAKE SURE!

SO IF ANY OF YOU GOT ARMS, ...RAISE YOUR HANDS!

### DICK TRACY

ON THE SPACE COUPE IT SAYS 'POLICE'!

EXPLAIN, GLADLY, PIGGY, YOU SEE?

—AND THAT'S THE WHOLE STORY, PIGGY. WE'RE ON THE LAM.

CEE! H'M?? A WOMAN WITH A BEARD! NO KIDDIN'!

A WOMAN WITH A BEARD! OH, HA, HA, HA!

### BUS SAWYER

I'LL PROVE TO YOU THAT YOU'RE MY WIFE, CHRISTY. LOOK AT THESE SNAPSHOTS.

I'D RATHER NOT SEE THEM.

HERE YOU ARE ON A HORSE... AND HERE'S A MARRIAGE PICTURE...

AND THIS ONE IS OF YOU AND PEPPER, OUR SON, WHEN HE WAS TWO... AND ANOTHER WHEN HE WAS TWELVE.

BUT I DON'T REMEMBER! I DON'T REMEMBER! PLEASE GO!

### NANCY

BUTCHER

DRESSED POULTRY

OH, MISTER, CAN I SEE THEM?

SEE WHAT?

THE DRESSED POULTRY

### MARK TRAIL

NO WONDER KEN HATED GUNS, IF I'D SHOT MY FATHER, I WOULD HAVE ACTED THE SAME WAY. WHAT CHANGED HIM?

I REMINDED HIM HOW HIS FATHER LOVED GUNS. HOW TERRIBLY DISAPPOINTED HE WOULD BE WITH KEN'S REAR!

THE FOLLOWING DAY IN OTTAWA, MARK BOARDS A PLANE AND FLIES TOWARD MONTREAL TO SEE JORDAN MOTTIE.

HEY, ANDY, LOOK AT THAT WEATHER BUILDING UP. LOOKS LIKE A SMALL LINE!

### BATMAN

IF WE CALL A DOCTOR, IT MIGHT AS WELL BE THE END OF BATMAN'S SECRET IDENTITY!

—AND THE END OF HIS EFFECTIVENESS AS A CRIME-FIGHTER! TRUE, MASTER ROBIN—

BUT DO WE HAVE THE RIGHT TO GAMBLE WITH HIS LIFE--OR HIS SANITY?

IT'S A GAMBLE WE MUST TAKE, ALFRED!

THE WAY BATMAN WOULD WANT IT!

### E. and FLO

I KNEW THIS CRUISE WOULD DO YOU GOOD, EB-- YOU'RE LOOKING A DIFFERENT COLOR ALREADY!

WELL, I FEEL AWFUL!

NEVER MIND, DEAR, MAYBE YOU WON'T FEEL SO BAD ONCE WE PULL AWAY FROM THE DOCK!